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This Paper Consists of Two

Tour City in Daylight, Rob Women, Slug Men, and **Duel with Police.** 

## THEN ESCAPE ON FOOT.

When J. A. Gessner, a mortgage and issurance broker, drew up his car in front of the Stock Exchange building rday he noted two things. One was het it was just 12:45 o'clock and the ther that his speedometer registered

208 and a fraction miles. He strolled across La Salle street to his office on the fifth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building and glanced Yale avenue, between Sixty-third and set of the window. He has a habit of leaving his car across the street, where can keep his eye on it by merely car was still there.

THEN THE CAR IS GONE.

Five minutes later, when he returned etive bureau on the wire and noti-

passenger touring car, license number 3368," he said. Less than a half hour later things

eran to happen. Messages began

WILD RIOT OF HOLDUPS. two women held up by four autodle robbers in green car, license No. \$268," came the first message to the

eare avenue station. rts of three more women held up on the northwest side were received a such short order it was evident the highwaymen were driving at high

POLICE CREWS TAKE TRAIL. Capt. W. P. O'Brien picked seven etectives and bundled them into a

where at once.

lie snapped. "They're holding up everybody they meet."

Twenty motorcycle policemen were ty more were sent to the north side. cense number were telephoned to every cit of that amount the reorganized comstation, and patrolmen were warned to pany would give opera.

body they meet."

TWO WOMEN FIRST VICTIMS. As far as could be learned the highwaymen made their first stop at North colu street and Belle Plaine avenue. Three of them leaped out, while the orth, the driver, sat at the wheel with the engine chugging. Two of the For Chicago and vicinmen leaped at Mrs. C. L. Shermer of 2140 Irving Park boulevard and trabbed her purse containing \$2. The hird man seized the handbag of Mrs.

C. G. Norris of 1916 Byron street, but the screamed and struggled pluckily ning and the men leaped back into the AGED WOMAN SAVES PURSE. The driver headed west. A few blocks farther on, just before they

reached Western avenue, they came upon Mrs. Mary Ginger, 70 years old, 1 2423 Belle Plaine avenue. The same three robbers jumped out surrounded the aged woman. They tried at her handbag, but the leather

ad was wrapped about her wrist and tight. She screamed. The men burried back to the machine without be purse, and the driver turned south The next stop was made at Kimball

and Milwaukee avenues, where Mrs. Otto Seider of 3311 Wrightwood aveoue was the victim.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR RICHER. e highwaymen were \$1 richer after had slowed up at Division street M North Avers avenue and seized the andbag of Mrs. Frank Jaeger of 3420 bach avenue. The car did not stop, a man steed on the running board, leaped or the purse, seized it, and jumped back

The next report was received by the

Saturday night for temperatures as follows:

Vegetables are luxuries. A meal with

North, 5 to 15 above; west, 10 to 20 above; [Continued on page 3, column 2.] North, a to 15 above; west, 10 to 20 above. [Continued on page 8, column 2.] think the girl eloped,

## ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT BY AUTO BANDITS

Mrs. Charles L. Shermer of 2140 Irving Park boulevard; robbed of pures and \$2 at North Lincoln street and Belle

Mrs. C. G. Norris of 1916 Hyron street; struggled with robbers at North Lincoln street and Belle Plaine avenue

and saved purse by screaming. Mrs. Mary Ginger, 70 years old, of 2423 Belle Plaine avenue; resisted attempt to hold her up at Belle Plaine and West-

Mrs. Otto Selder of 3311 Wrightwood avenue; robbed of purse and small amount of money at Kimball and Mil-

Mrs. Frank Jacger of 3420 Beach venue; robbed of handbag at Divisio street and North Avers avenue.

Mrs. George Phelan of 2354 West Lake street; robbed of \$2 at West Adams and Hamlin avenue. Isane Zuken of 1256 Hastings street

slugged and robbed of \$11 near his home. Isane Lambs, grocer at 2703 Archer enue; robbed of \$100 and check for 119.16 in his store.

William Meyers of 46 West Thirtyinth street; robbed of \$9 near home. Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons of 635 West Sixty-second street; robbed of purse in Sixty-fourth streets.

Emerald avenue: robbed of 90 cents and wing around in his swivel chair. The bunch of keys at Fifty-sixth street and Ashland avenue.

Mrs. Anna Hoise of 5810 Justine the street to go to lunch, the car had broke \$15 worth of hand painted china in street; saved her purse containing \$2, but from Washington. struggle with robbers.

Miss Mary Teuley of 3354 Parnell avenue; robbed of \$1 and a bunch of keys at Thirty-third street and Parnell avenue scaped highwaymen at Sixty-second

treet and Wentworth avenue by runn

### CAMPANINI LAYS PLANS FOR NEXT OPERA SEASON.

ingers Being Approached for Con-Cover Possible Deficit.

Out through Austin the trail led, then an opera season in 1915-'16. This is taken by some government officials here betentative arrangements with singers for pany in Chicago.

A singer yesterday said: "Green ear, four men, license number 3,288, headed for the south side,"

offer for opera here next year. I was unable to make even a tentative arrangement because contracts have already been signd for concerts next season."

entered over the west side and twen- ing the day that if old subscribers would ception of official dispatches. guarantee \$100,000 to cover a possible defi-

Capt. O'Brien declared. "They must and that with him will be associated as if they stole the car to hold up every- ber of other financiers known for their be closed until further notice." love of music.

### THE WEATHER.

day and probably Sat-urday; not much change in tampera-ture; strong winda mostly northeast. For Illinois-Snow or

rain Friday, with strong northeast winds: Saturday fair

BAROMETER.

Sunrise, 6:18; sunset, 5:45, Moonrise, 10:5

[Last 24 hours.]

m. 30 11 a m 29 7 p m.
m. 30 Noon 29 8 p m.
m. 30 1 p m 31 9 p m.
m. 29 2 p m 31 10 p m.
m. 29 3 p m 32 11 p m.
m. 28 5 p m 32 11 p m.
m. 28 5 p m 38 1 1 a m.
m. 29 6 p m 38 2 a m.

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# **LOOTERS BUSY**

U. S. Told of Intolerable Conditions; Much Disease, Writer Says.

The subjoined dispatches agree in picturing frightful conditions in 'intolerable" and uses the word famine." The second is a mail letter from Mexico City to Los Angeles, whence it was wired last night to "The Tribune." It is from an tells of Mexico City, as matters stood there two weeks ago, is in general agreement with the briefly told news

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., March 4 .- Official reports to the United States government through its own and other diplomatic representatives describe an intolerable adition of affairs in Mexico City, where

One of the official reports charges that Gen. Obregon, the Carranza commander, is inciting the people to loot and to take the law into their own hands to obtain | bad for future business," an official of tracts-\$100,000 Is Needed to food in order to force a large part of the Sulzberger firm said. "It doesn't

> army. BLOCKS RELIEF MOVEMENT.

through Garfield and Douglas parks, an opera season in 1915-16. This is taken by some government officials here be-as an indication that the directors of the cause of Obregon's efforts to block a repouring into the detective bureau so now bankrupt Chicago Grand Opera com- lief movement begun by an interna- end. It will tie up everything. fast it seemed the bandits were every- pany are willing to meet the public at least tional committee. This committee, in a half way in reestablishing an opera com- communication of some length to the the admiralty was going to release the United States government, recites the difficulties of the situation, and on the however, and I am not at all sure it was "Mr. Campanini came to me with an basis of it a strong protest has been

way of Vera Cruz except for military purposes has been suspended, as is also A director of the old company said dur- telegraphic communication with the ex-

PROGRESO PORC CLOSED. An approuncement from the state de partment late today said that in a dis-It is believed that Harold McCormick patch from Vera Cruz it had been advised "that the conferences among the "It's the most daring raid in years," will head the reorganized opera company, Carranza officials regarding the settlee driving at terrific speed to cover the Charles G. Dawes, Charles L. Hutchinson, the closing of the port of Progress have ers are much annoyed over the ment of certain differences bearing on city so thoroughly. It is nothing less than a high carnival of crime. It looks

Max Pam, John J. Mitchell, and a number unsuccessful and that the port will lay at Falmouth since Feb. 20 of the British Starvation Plan."

TELLS OF CHAOS IN MEXICO.

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES. Mexico City, Feb. 15.-Financial cupation of the Mexican capital.

in check. Demonstrations have been their sailing. started, but each has been stifled at its inception.

Nullification of all Chihuahua money by Carranza has proved the most serious of the series of burdens forced upon natives and foreigners alike in the capi. Police of the North Shore Suburb tal. Some of the commercial and industrial houses in the city have closed their doors permanently. Millions of worth less Chihuahua pesos are choking the business life out of the capital.

NO WATER: DISEASE SPREADS Disease, resulting from lack of water, and the insanitary accompaniments, topping the snortage of foodstuffs of every description; are killing off dozens of persons each day.

The masses of the people are penniton for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. De- had a few pesos yesterday are beg-Classes above the intelligence of the peon are bewildered. Men in good

> Villa money in their pocket and their stomachs empty.
>
> Mothers whose purses are full of i cannot buy food for their children. Milk is a rurity; butter, on the tables

Chicago Packers **Aroused by Holdup** of \$1,000,000 Cargo

Vitalia with Neutral Consignment Held Arbitrarily Since Feb. 20 Last.

### INSIST ON RELEASE

Chicago packing interests are greatly oncerned over the delay of the Norwegian steamer Vitalia at Falmouth England. The Vitalia sailed from New York for Rotterdam early in February with a \$1,000,000 cargo of foodstuffs from three Chicago packing firms and has been held "for examination" by the British admiralty since Feb. 20.

The case is said to be the gravest which has yet developed out of the admiralty's policy of "examining" cargoes con-Mexico City. The first, from official signed to neutral ports. Other ships have sources in Washington, speaks of the been delayed under similar circumsituation in the Mexican capital as stances, but without exception, so far as reports have reached the packers' representatives, they have been released with-

No More from Urion. Alfred R. Urion, general counsel for Armour & Co., has been in London for some ralty in regard to the whole proposition of the holdup of cargoes of foodstuffs consigned to neutral ports. No word has been received from Mr. Urion about the Vitalia's release.

Officials of the packing concerns last night said that the issue has not been taken up directly with the government at Washington, negotiations for the presen being left in Mr. Urion's hands. It is be lieved, however, Mr. Urion has discussed the Vitalia's case with Ambassador Page

famine and lack of communication with of meats, lard, and oleo oils consigned by Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Sul berger & Sons company.

Bad for Future Business. "This case makes things look pretty

the male population into the Carranza seem to make much difference to the going to neutral ports or not. neutral cargo indicates is carried to its

logical conclusion it simply means con "We had a report three days ago that Vitalia. It did not come from Mr. Urion,

authentic." Attorney Is Puzzled.

Co., said he had heard nothing since the holding of the Vitalia.

"There have been many cases of Chicago shipments to neutral ports being detained in England," he said, "but all, so far as I have heard, have been released within a reasonable time. Four ships of the Jans line, a Norwegian concern, are still held by a prize court, but that is rather a different matter."

NO PROSPECT OF RELEASE. LONDON, March 4.-Chicago packthe Norwegian steamship Vitalia. There are no prospects for the release of the steamer, although it is said everything British requirements.

panic, bankruptcies, bread riots, no The delays affecting the products water, shortage of foodstuffs, epidemics, American packers are declared to be so and fighting at the city gates for a inexplicable that the European agents of week have followed the Carranzista oc- the packers probably will advise that shipments on March contracts with Euro-Lack of food has goaded the masses pean neutral countries be not made unof the capital to desperation. Only Car- less Great Britain definitely defines its ranzista bayonet points have held them policy toward such cargoes in advance of

EVANSTON GIRL VANISHES FROM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS.

Are Searching for 15 Year Old Miss Ruth Estes Frank.

Miss Ruth Estes Frank. 15 years old, left her parents' home at 717 Custer avenue, Evanston, yesterday morning to go siderable income and who learns by a to the Evanston High school, where she sudden misfortune that with careful husis a member of the sophomore class. Her brother Anton, who accompanied

her, saw his sister enter the building and hang up her wraps. Shortly afterward she disappeared from a classroom. At less. Ne relief is in sight. Those who 11 o'clock last night her father. De Vina Frank notified the Evanston police. He gared today. Their Villa bills are gave the following description of his daughter:

Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Dress, dark red suit, brown figured cities waist, chinchilla Oxford coat, belt fastened with large buttons, blue bear muff.

Shoes, black patent leather. Hat, black crush, trimmed with cetrich b and pink and blue flowers in the back.

### TO GROW CABBAGE AT A PALACE.



Emperor Francis Joseph is to use the imperial gardens and all available spaces surrounding the imperial palaces in and near Vienna for raising cabbage to provide food for the people. -News Item.

# seem to make much difference to the British admiralty whether cargoes are ON FOOD PROBLEM

merce with the north of Europe is at an Whole Nation Joins to Defeat British Blockade: U.S. Hears of Famine Possibility.

> (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
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> "and everything possible is being done
> LONDON, March 4.—German politiby the German government to regulate By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) cians, economists, physiologists, geol- the use and to further the conservation ogists, farmers, and housewives, work- of existing supplies. ing together, have evolved a comprehensive and authoritative plan of the newspapers official notices have apdefense against the British starvation peared, exhorting all to be sparing, and move which has the German government's sanction and is issued in its name. It is contained in a 200 page book, just published in Germany, entitled "The Food Supply of the German People and left over from the table be carefully re-

The London Lancet calls it "an exposition of the problems of a nation's food supply, with such wealth of informa- DROPS DEAD AFTER PLEA possible has been done to comply with the tion as can hardly ever before have been brought to bear on the topic."

Bar Foodstuff Exports. The pamphlet demands that the German government forbid the export of foodstuffs or the use of corn as fodder, reduce the number of swine by 9,000,000 head, and the number of milch cows by 1,000,000, and that waste in households helped in evolving the plan are confident

trade the English starvation plan will founder on the cooperation of our mil- death was due to heart disease. lions."

What People Must Do. The situation is summed up thus:

"We are a people in the position of an individual who heretofore has had conbandry he can get on with much less." The book then considers just what this much less" is with which the German people can get on. Meat consumption must be reduced, cheese and skimmed milk replacing it, The crop of beans, high in protein, should be increased.

Restrict Use of Butter. Breadstuffs should not be fed to ani white starch or alcohol. Starch should not be used in laundering. The production and use of butter are to be restricted and fruit is to be preserved as jams and jellies. Sugar may be fed to pigs.

The principal crops to be sown are beans, peas, potatoes, beets, and seed Mrs. Frank told the police her daughter corn. Barley can replace oats, and of fire," said the soldier. "Cur clothes Vegetables are luxuries. A meal with has many admirers, but she does not freignt rates must be reduced to permit flowed with off and some of us became sisters. Edith Stuyvesant Dresser, marthe transportation of ferthizers, notably living torches."

ussian prisoners of war, most of them agricultural workers, must be employed on the 20,000 square kilometers of unsued THREAT OF GERMAN FAMINE.

-The threat of famine is hanging over Germany, according to report received at Berlin, which was made public today. The report, long delayed in transmis sion, was sent on Jan. 28. It is felt in Washington that the constant drain of

the war must by this time have made the situation infinitely worse than on the day of the report. "Dafly the problem of food supply grows in importance," says the report,

"In street cars, on billboards, and in especially not to waste food, in order that existing supplies may last until the coming harvest. It is urged that bread be eaten only in small quantities, that tained and used. Similar announcements

### have been made from the pulpit." FOR WOMEN'S REFORMATORY

Mrs. C. G. Higbee of St. Paul Vic tim of Heart Disease in Capitol asked Epstein of Detective Paul Riccio. of Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn., March 4.-Mrs. C. G. his hold. Highee, a prominent St. Paul club womcease. These things the people who an, social worker, and advocate of prison reform, dropped dead at the statehouse tonight, just after she had made an effe We shall come through. In spite of live appeal for a model women's reforma closed frontiers and suppression of sea tory before the house committee on state prison and reformatories. Mrs. Higbee's

> The senate today defeated the bill pro viding the submission to the voters of a constitutional amendment granting full suffrage to women. Thirty-four votes were cast against the measure and thirtythree for it.

### GERMAN LIQUID FIRE MADE **HUMAN TORCHES OF FRENCH**

ment Describes Herror of Ma- WED DEC. 22; CAT OUT OF BAG Soldier on Way to Rear for Treat

PARIS March 4.- The effect of the burning oil and chemical sprayed by the mals, nor grain used in manufacturing Germans upon the French advanced trenches in the woods of Malancour Liberte by a nurse at the front.

> when the soldier victims arrived. "None of us could escape the torrent

the department of commerce from Vice Consul General Louis C. Dreyfus Jr. in Unanimously Fice, Reviewing Their Past, as Dynamite Box Falls.

> One single, terrifying thought simultaneously took shape in the minds of two dozen federal grand jurymen when they were introduced to exhibit A in the Joseph Cenite Black Hand case vester-

> What would happen if the box dropped? Assistant United States District Attorney Epstein was reaching for it with no greater show of respect than if he had not noticed the red letters of warning on its side: DYNAMITE!-HANDLE WITH CARE!

Epstein did not have a good grip on the box. It slipped. Up started the frightened twenty-four, hair on end. But the stantinople. The force, which is in prosecutor recovered the dynamite cas-Stop Breathing Again.

Is this the box which was taken from

Epstein held out the box of death Riccio reached for it. Epstein released

Cenite's home, packed with dynamite?"

With a crash the dynamite box hit the BANGIIII It was the grand jury room door giving

Jurors Review Their Past. Epstein, bending solicitously over the box, looked up. Save for Riccio he was without an audience. On the threshold sprawled four grand jurors, hopelessly entangled, and with their hopelessness written on their floury faces. Far up the

corridor was the rest of the grand jury, making remarkable speed. "Come back, boys," called Epstein The box is empty!" One by one the grand jurymen returned

Things are looking bad for Sig. Cenite.

York Announces Marriage to Marcia Walther of Brooklyn. New York, March 4.- [Special 1-Daniel Le Roy Dresser of New York and Newwhich was mentioned in an official com- port, one time president of the Trust munication Feb. 27, is described in La Company of the Republic, was married

in Albany on Dec. 22 to Miss Marcia The nurse was at a railway station Walther, a daughter of Mrs. Henry Walther of Brooklyn. The announcement was made today in Newport by Mr. Dresser himself. One of Mr. Dresser's tion. ried George W. Vande-bilt.

# TURKS LOSE MORE FORTS;

Athens Says Allies Put Men on Both Sides of **Dardanelles**.

## BERLIN IS CONFIDENT

BULLETIN. COPENHAGEN, March 4 .-The government has arrested the Swedish steamer Blenda, which arrived here with a cargo of guns consigned to Dedeagatch for Bulgaria. The ground on which it was arrested was that it was going to land the arms at Luebeck for transmission through Germany.

BULLETIN. PARIS, March 4 .- The German submarine U-8 has been sunk by destroyers belonging to the Dover flotilla, according to announcement by the ministry of marine tonight. The crew were

taken prisoners. submarine U-8 was built in 1908 and was a vessel of 300 tons displace ment. It had a speed of thirteen knots on the surface and eight knots submerged. The versel carried three tor pedo tubes. Its complement was twelve men. The U-8 was a sister of the famous U-0, which early in the war sank the British cruisers Hogue, Aboukir, and Cressy in the North sea and in October sent the British cruiser Hawk to the bottom. Wreckage picked up late in Febong to the U-9, and it was removed in No: way that the submarine had been

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDUN, March 4.-Dispatches received from Athens today told of continued success of the allied fleets in the bombardment of the inner forts of

the Dardanelles. "The bombardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles was resumed Thursday morning," Renter's correspondent at Athens said. "Ten big warships took part in the operations. "According to a British officer, only

two of the Turkish forts remain intact. "Allied landing parties found the charred bodies of soldlers in the damaged forts, showing that the Turks had burned their dead before evacuating these positions."

TROOPS LANDED BY ALLIES. Another report which comes from

Athens says the allies have landed troops for an expedition against Concommand of Gen. D'Amadeo of the French army, consists of Canadians, Australians, French troops from Morocco, native Egyptian troops, and Senegalese. The landing has been made on both sides of the straits. Another report says the Turkish fleet assigned to give battle to the Anglo-

fled at the approach of the allied war The official statement issued by the admiralty tonight made no mention of

French warships inside the Dardanelles

these reports. CONFIRMS EARLIER EUCCESS. The official statement given out late onight does not discuss the actions of today, but confirms the reports received from Athens last night in regard to

Vednesday's fighting. It says: The attack upon the fortresses in the Dardanelles continued Wednesday. The admiral has not reported on the results obtained within the straits.

"Outside, the Dublin demolished an observation station on the Gallipoli pensula and the Sapphire bombarded guns and troops at various points in the Gulf of Adramyti. " Six modern field guns at Fort B have been destroyed, bringing the total num-

ber of guns demolished up to forty.

Bulair forts and wrecked the Kavak FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT. The ministry of marine in Paris tonight issued the following communica

"French battleships bombarded the

" Methodical operations against the defenses of the Dardanelles continued

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STEAMSHIP LINES.

"The observation post at Kaba Tepeh (on the Aegean side) has been destroyed by a cruiser. At various points on the coast field batteries and formations of troops have been cannonaded by the allies' vessels.

cruiser D'Entrecasteaux demolished emaphore D at Arsus (on the Gulf of Alexandretta), and the battleship Jaure guiberry destroyed the oil depot at Saids

DEFENDERS STILL CONFIDENT. Dispatches which are received from

the oldest fortifications and has not reached the modern fortifications, in the part of the straits where free novements of ships are impossible."

Attaches of the Turkish embassy in rlin profess to be unconcerned re-ding the bombardment. They declare that the landing of troops at the entrance to the straits is impossible and that any attempt to land a force at some point along the shore of the Gulf of Saros would require more men than the allies

Admits Big Task Ahead. It is admitted in London that the allied fleet still has the most strongly for-tifled part of the channel—that known as

the Narrows "-still to pass. The destruction of what the British adniralty calls fort No. 9 was a necessary operation before the warships could move further into the straits, as it was this fort which was designed to protect one of the mine depots of the Dardanelles. It was built at the water's edge on the European side, opposite Cape Kephez.

carried out by the French ships in bomline of forts which stretches across the insula of Gallipoli at a point where it is only three miles wide. So long as the guns of the warships command this neck munications between the forts on the European side of the straits and

Enver Pasha Is Confident. An interview with Enver Pasha, as given in a copy of the Frankfurter Zeitung which has reached Amsterdam, is as fol-

The action which began Feb. 19 so far has achieved nothing more than heavy damage to some forts at the extrame entrance to the Dardanelles. On the second day the bombardment overturned six guns, killing four men and wounding fourteen, but on the first day nly an observation officer was killed and one man was wounded.

Of the overturned guns three were again placed in position on the following

in Turkey and their speedy subjection always has been counted on. The real defense line lies further in."

SEEK TO GUARD ALIENS.

Washington, D. C., March 4.-American Ambassador Henry Morganthau is en-deavoring to arrange for the definition of a neutral zone at Constantinople for the protection of foreigners and noncombatants in the event that the allied forces

The American government was advised of this in official dispatches today. Extaken by the Turkish government for the protection of the foreign and native popu-

Fortifications are being erected and the tivity of the Turkish forces is such that there is no question, according to Mcial dispatches, of the intention of the Ottoman government to make a desperate fight against the invading forces.

### JAPAN'S DEMANDS ON CHINA HIT BY BRITISH EDITOR.

Secret Articles Denounced as Move to Which Europe Cannot Give Its Approval.

PEKING, March 4.-Referring to the situation which has arisen in consequence of the demands upon China presented by Japan, the North China Daily News, the foremost British newspaper in the Ori-Looking at the whole situation in the

cold light of a business transaction, we believe that if Japan communicated eleven demands to Europe and concealed ten, those eleven are all she means to press or hopes to get.
"To attempt to bully or cajole China

into granting ten other concessions which Japan dares not reveal to Europe would be an act so outrageous that it would never ultimately be allowed by Europe, even if we can believe that it was conemplated by Japanese statesmen.

"Meanwhile China certainly is not

called upon to consider more than what everybody officially knows. The air eems to be not a little cleared by recept

### SIGNS BILL OF NEUTRALITY. Wilson Gives Approval to Measure to Prevent Aid for Warships of Belligerents.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—President Wilson today signed the joint resolution passed by both houses of congress early this morning authorizing him to direct from any vessel which he has reason to believe has any intention of carrying coal or other supplies to belligerent ves

SINGS SONG: YEAR IN JAIL. Countess Dobrila Devidovic Sentenced for Singing Serbian Na-tional Air in Vienna,

VENICE, March 4.-The Countess D brila Devidovic, 28 years old, and a men ber of one of the noble Dalmatian fami lies, has been sentenced to a year at hard labor by an Austrian military tribunal, f is reported, for singing the national Ser-bian air at an open window in Vienna.

Part. New York

# **WILSON AWAITS** BRITISH REPLY HAS GERMANY'S

Will Make Public U. S. War Zone Note on Its Receipt: Further Parley Sure.

Berlin insist that the straits are impregnable and express confidence that the allies will be unable to reach the Turkish capital. One message from the British and German maritime poli-IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. "The evening papers state that the real fighting at the Dardanelles has not begun. The enemy has damaged only the oldest fortification. in press dispatches from Berlin two days

ago.
The importance with which this gov it set on foot, despite the fact that the newly announced policies of the alies would seem to have disposed of them the receipt of the British reply the state department declined to make public the American note to which the Germa dication is an answer. The German note was made public, but it was nnounced that the American communi the British reply also is received.

U. S. Has No Settled Plans.

It was said at the state department to day that no decision had been reached with regard to the course this govern ment will pursue. It is understood that with congress adjourned the presiden will give to the issues thrust upon this government by the war more of his personal attention than has been possible in the rush of the closing days of the legis-

That the German counter proposal in cept as it stands, was indicated here today. Its value is regarded as consisting only in the fact that it leaves the way

The suggestions from Great Britain that the United States would have to guarantee the performance by Germany of any romises it might give is repudiated here quite as emphatically as the German sugestion that the United States undertak to obtain British permission for the pas sage into Germany not only of foodst for the civil population but also fodder and raw materials needed for German

Frown on Certain Demands.

The hope is persisted in, however, that hese conflicting and admittedly impossible suggestions may be finally reduced to a definite program upon which all the belligerents can agree and which will afford some relief to neutrals in their pres

### SAYS NEUTRALS SHOULD AID GERMANS OR SHUT UP.

No Mere Verbal Suggestions Wanted Regarding Belgium, Sir Edward Grey Tells Commons.

LONDON, March 4 .- "Unless neutral nations are prepared to assist in throwing he Germans out of Belgium, no sugges tions from them in the matter of preventtry are wanted," Sir Edward Grey, the gold medal of honor had been granted in ing the further devastation of that counforeign secretary, said in the house of

The foreign secretary's statement was made in response to an inquiry from Fred- Regular Army and Militia Comerick W. Jowett, whether the government was "willing to invite suggestions from eutrals with a view to avoiding the fur ther devastation of Belgium by the great powers which are contending for its mas-

The only solution of this question, Sir Edward continued, "is the evacua-tion of Belgian territory by German ence, and reparation for the wrong done the Belgiams. Unless neutral powers are prepared to assist in securing that soluion, I don't see what could be gained by

the course suggested." Royal Land to Be Truck Garden. AMSTERDAM. March 4.—The Vossische Zeitung in a recent issue said it had heard from Vienna that on orders issued by Emperor Francis Joseph the imperial gardens and all the available space surrounding the imperial palaces in and near Vienna would be used for the raising of cabbages to provide food for the people.

Princeton, N. J., march princeton so well as ment of the details of a course of military instruction under the direction of United States army officers to be inaugurated at Princeton shortly after the Easter holipalaces in and near Vienna would be used for the raising of cabbages to provide food for the people.

# German Reply to U. S. Protest Offers to Modify War Rules TO PIERCE LINE

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ASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.— presence of contraband be ascertained the official text of the German the submarine would proceed in accordgovernment's reply to the American note suggesting that Germany and Great Britain agree on a plan to lessen danger to neutral submarine is contingent on the fact that ng in the war zone was made public

here today. It follows: The imperial German government ave taken note with great interest of he suggestion of the American government that certain principles for the conduct of maritime war on the part of Germany and England be agreed upon for the protection of neutral shipping. They see herein new evidence of the friendly feelings of the American government towards the German government, which are fully reciprocated by, Germany.

'It is in accordance with Germany's wishes also to have maritime war conducted according to rules which, without discriminately restricting one or the other with the version of the note transmitted of the belligerent powers in the use of their means of warfare, are equally considerate of the interests of neutrals and the dictates of humanity. Consequently and foodstuffs solely by the noncombatit was intimated in the German note of the ant population would be guaranteed. steenth instant that observation of the was indicated by the fact that pending Germany's adversaries would create a new situation from which the German government would gladly draw the proper

that end the enemy governments would " Proceeding from this view the German many of the raw material mentioned vernment have carefully examined the the free list of the declaration of Lonsuggestion of the American government Jon, and to treat materials included in the Niemen and Vistularivers is progress. and believe that they can actually see in the list of conditional contraband neit a suitable basis for the practical soluion of the questions which have arisen.

"With regard to the various points of the American note, they beg to make the hope that the agreement for which the Ossowetz a stubborn artillery duel is proollowing remarks:

"First-With regard to the sowing of mines, the German government would be floating mines and to have anchored mines constructed as indicated, Morereply to the American suggestions does over, they agree to put the stamp of the not in itself offer snything which there government on all mines to be planted. s much likelihood Great Britain will ac- On the other hand, it does not appear to them to be feasible for the belligerents wholly to forego the use of anchored mines for offensive purposes. "Second-The German government

would undertake not to use their submarines to attack mercantile vessels of any flag except when necessary to enforce the right of visit and search. Should the enemy nationality of the vessel or the

**BURY WITH MILITARY HONORS** 

FRENCH NURSE WAR HEROINE

Mile. Seiler, 21 Years Old, Suc-

Soldiers in Belfort Hospital.

cumbs to Fever Contracted from

GENEVA, March 4.-Mile. Seiler, 21

years old, who left her home in Paris at

the beginning of the war to serve as a volunteer nurse, was buried with military

honors at Belfort, France, on Tuesday. Mile. Seiler followed the French army

through all the vicissitudes of the winter

campaign in Alsace, and a short time ago

volunteered for service in a military hos-

pital near Belfort, to which soldiers suffering from typhoid fever are sent. She

contracted the disease, which caused her

Immediately after Mile. Seller's death

U. S. OFFICERS FOR FRONT.

missioned Men Enlisted in Ca-

nadian War Forces.

Ottawa, Ont., March 4.-The Canadian

parliament was informed today that sev-

eral United States army and militia of

ficers are holding commands in the Cana-

dian forces enlisted for service in Europe.

WAR STUDY FOR PRINCETON.

Instruction Under Direction

of Army Officers.

eton, N. J., March 4.-Announce

### of the remarks made above, and that willing to agree as suggested, not to use and trade will not have to suffer any the unavoidable effects of maritime war

These effects could be still furthe: reduced if, as was pointed out in the German note of the 16th inst., some way could pe found to exclude the shipping of munitions of war from neutral countries to belligerents on ships of any nationality. The German government must, of course, reserve a definite statement of American government enabling them to see what obligations the British government are on their part willing to assume."

thousand Boer rebels were taken priso ing the recent rebellion against British ing the recent rebellion against British in the colony and the losses on better part willing to assume." receive further information from the ment are on their part willing to assuine "

# GERMANS TRYING HARD FIGHTING OF RUSS FORTS

# Against Ossowetz; Czar's Forces Make Gains.

PETROGRAD, March 4.-The German "Fourth-The regulation of legitimate forces in northern Poland are concenmportation of food into Germany suggested by the American government aptrating their efforts in the endeavor to break through the Russian fortified lines pears to be in general acceptable. Such near the Prussian frontier by capturing egulation would of course be confined to importations by sea, but that would, on the fortress of Ossowetz. This the outcome of which is regarded as of he other hand, include indirect importahigh importance, is proceeding with in creased violence. The Germans have suc-'The German government would, thereceeded in bringing up some of their heavi fore, be willing to make the declarations of the nature provided in the American est and most effective guns. note, so that the use of the imported foo

The opinion of Russian military officer is that the Germans, having been expelled from Przasnysz, their only hope of clude securing the position of their left line of fortresses, lies in taking Ossowetz by the economic system of noncom-batants, including forage, permitted. To

Russian Official Statement. The following official communicatios from general headquarters was issued

"Our offensive along the front between ing on the roads from Olita, north of cording to the same principles as food Grodno The enemy is maintaining his ground in the lake pasages near Sin and Seree. In the region of Grodno our "The German government ventures to troops have made fresh progress. Near

> BERLIN, March 4.- The German war ffice today issued the following state

Russian attacks northeast of Grodno led them into a flank fire from our artillery and failed. Northeast of Lomza Russian attacks broke down with sever losses. In the region south of Mysznied and Chorzellen and northwest of Przasynsz the Russians again attacked."

Boer Prisoners Number 10,000. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

# ON WEST FRONT Both Paris and Berlin

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LONDON. March 4.-The reports from Paris and Berlin today give conflicting re ports on the results of the fighting on the western battle front.

"In Belgium," says the night report from Paris, "our artillery fire has been effective and our infantry have occupied new trench in advance of our line ' In Champagne we have continued to

ake progress, notably to the northwes of Perthes and to the northwest of Mes-In the Argonne, in the Four de Paris district, a German attack was repulsed as was one at Vauquois.

Admits Loss of Trench. Of the fighting yesterday, the Paris re

port says:
"To the north of Arras, near Notr Dame de Loretts, the enemy captured an ccessful execution of their plans, which advanced trench recently constructed by

"Capt. Happe, one of our aviators bombarded a German powder magazine at Rowttweil. His success was complete Soon after he had thrown bombs the pow

German Official Report. BERLIN. March 4.-The statem

"On the heights of Loretto, northwest of Arras, our troops early yesterday morning occupied positions of the enemy nearly one mile wide, capturing eight officers, 558 French soldiers, seven machine guns, and six small cannon. Hostile ounter attacks falled. Renewed French attacks in Cham

'A French attack in the Argonne, wes of St. Hubert, failed. Counter attacking, we occupied a French trench.



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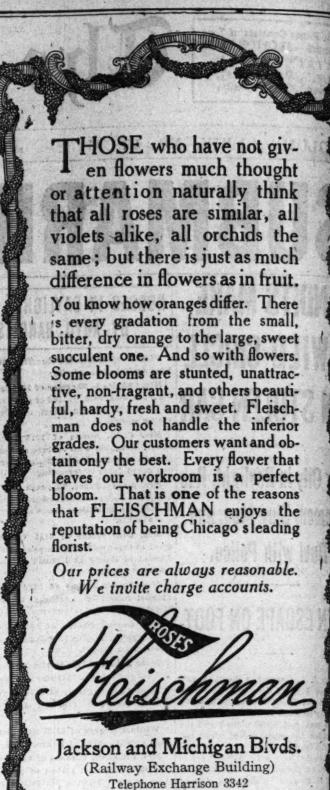
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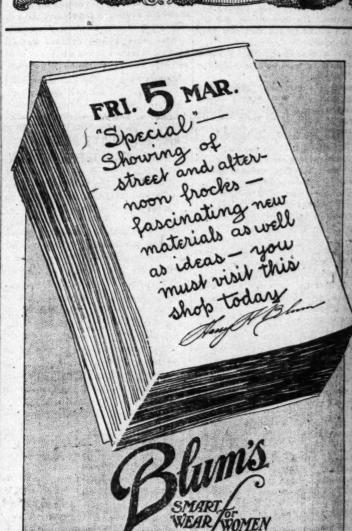
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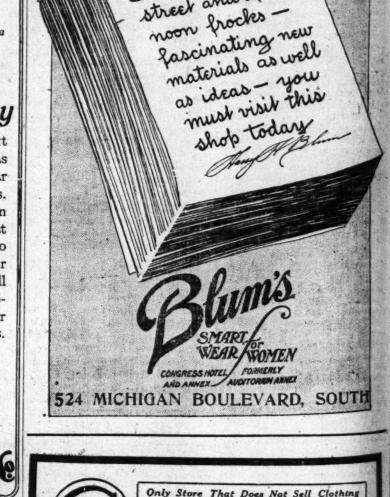
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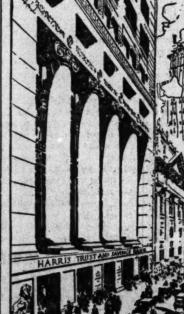
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BY FREDERICK PALMER. PRESS.]

HEADQUARTERS IN PLANCE, via London, March 4.-Por the test time accredited newspaper correents have been allowed to enter sone where men in khaki speaking ush hold a portion of the allied line. Where the trench crosses the road the each and British are elbow to elbow neing the Germans. French peasants ad villagers are living and working der shell fire, neighbors to the British concealed from German aeroplanes, sch shake their houses as they fire. sens in English at the French crossis give directions to traffic, and all nch names are pronounced according to the English spelling, so that the solor officers will not fail to under

British Troops Well Supplied. one is impressed with the immensity of British resources, the numbers of motrucks and the completeness and thor ess of all the equipment. All food ad all supplies are brought from Engnd, while the French shops are thriving the English luxuries which they sell

That expression was the one mos prived at the front from both officer expresses the opinion that a turn in tide has come and that the worst is

German Artillery Now Inferior. and kept going until 8 at night, with the added \$2 more to their receipts. first aid packages served out at the

One might think from the stability of all

Aeronlane Service Is Excellent. British airmen but to the thoroughness

verything but the actual manufacture | check for \$19.16. of the engines is being done at the front. The engines are assembled and the wings sechanical care and organization. The British aviator seems keenly to enjoy these maneuvers and the chance to chase

ing the troops at home, despite robbers.

enches, and enforcing all sanitary regu- walk. lations with the strictest discipline. every forty-eight hours, but sometimes less or more frequently. It all depends on the hardships and keeping the men fit." The officer pointed out places where

Live Simply; Keep Healthy. m the commander in chief down simple living and the duty of keeping well tre rules that are being rigidly followed. Field Marshal Sir John French, the Britsh commander, occupies a house. His ments of which have not been disturbed. He dines with his aids in the dining room. The other rooms are used as offices.

inner at headquarters one finds much ks the dinner of the English mess in england, the talk running on other subects than the war as a relaxation for the avenue. era. It is hard to realize that war is

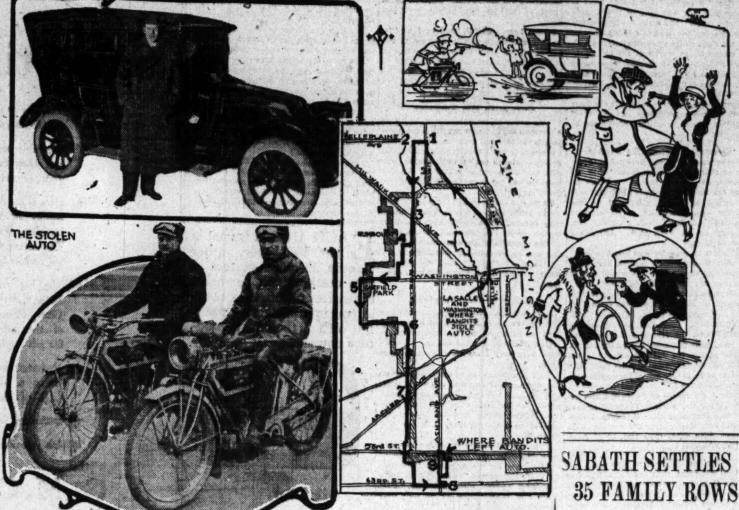
### GIRL SOUGHT IN 3 STATES FOUND SUICIDE IN PARK.

New Haven Stenographer of Man & Who Maintains Two Names De-Stroys Self with Office Revolver.

W Haven, Conn., March 4.-The body Lillian May Cook, a pretty 18 year old oklyn stenogropher for whom the po ce of three states have been searching ora week, was found in West Rock park Indicates a pause. this afternoon. She had shot herof the Mayo Radiator company of Examiner Scarborough said Miss ook apparently had been dead a week. Twenty minutes after the body had pon the scene. Mayo is the man who work in his office, and who, according nan who formerly occupied a position lar to that which Miss Cook held at

have never been ne of her disappearance nds of the dead girl told detectives the had threatened to kill herself many LAWLOR She was in poor health, they said. Mayo had offered a reward of \$500 for -FURNISHERS

# How Auto Bandits Toured City; Stolen Car; Motorcycle Cops Whom They Eluded.



## atities and the generals. One gets it in BANDITS TOUR CITY IN STOLEN CAR

The British artillery fire, which was west park police. The machine had sped the chauffeur of the bandit car turned weaker early in the campaign, now is stronger all along the line than that of levard and through Garfield park. In the Germans. Once the correspondents the Germans. Once the correspondents the British line were permitted to visit the British line ercrybody talked with perfect frankness ererphody talked with perfect frankness concerning the operations, and instead of the late starts and the long lunches, dinears, and other functions which chardrew up at the curbing and the trio sur scierize such tours they are usually rounded her. They seized her handbag awakened at 6:30 o'clock in the morning before her screams brought help and

"Blackjack" Used on Man. The machine sped south and then the appointments that the British had no doubled back in a zigzag course toward the south side. Isaac Zuken of 1256 Has-universal opinion is that the fall will see victory and the end. The thin line which held in the defense of the channel ports the head with a "blackjack" and be-

fore he came to two men were off with his purse containing \$11. tinume is surprised at the excellence of the plane service, when it is realized that in the vicinity of the grocery of Isaac ran. the corps is only three years old. This Lambs at 2703 Archer avenue. He was not due to the superior flying of the alone in the store when two of them en-

Motorcycle Cops Get Scent. The signes are assembled and the wings It required the services of only one of through an alley, reaped to the guardet to take \$9 from William and scattered through yards and passage they do not even know each other by SANITY TEST FOR DARNELL sight. plane base. Successful reconnaissance Meyers, who was standing near his resience at 46 West Thirty-ninth street. At Thirty-third street and Parnell ave nue the highwaymen took \$1 and a bunch of keys from Miss Mary Teuley of 3354

Parnell avenue. The chauffeur then headed for Engle-The efficial medical corps showed the wood. By this time the motorcycle poindent charts of the sickness licemen on the west side had struck the among the soldiers, which is less than trail and were speeding to head off the

the strain the men are under when they Joseph Zark of 6738 South Racine avetake their turns in the trenches. This is nue escaped being robbed at Sixty-second due to the giving to the men of all the street and Wentworth avenue. He beome food they can eat and plenty came suspicious and took to his heels of exercise when they are out of the when the car drew up alongside the side-

At Sixty-third street and Yale avenue We change the shifts in the trenches," they snatched the purse of Mrs. Elizabeth aid a brigadier general. "sometimes Parsons of 635 West Sixty-second street.

Saves Money; Loses China. Across Sixty-third street to Justine street was the direction then taken. They the positions on both sides, despite the turned north in Justine street and at Sixattacks and counterattacks, were the datacks and counterattacks, were the of 5810 Justine street. Mrs. Holze was carrying some hand painted china worth \$15 and a handbag containing \$2. One of the men leaped out of the machine and attempted to wrest her handbag from her, but she clung to it and screamed. The china was dashed to the sidewalk and broken. The man gave up the at office is the drawing room, the appoint- tempt and rejoined his companions in the

The highwaymen had better luck a Fifty-sixth street and Ashland avenue There they took a purse containing 90 cents and a bunch of keys from Miss

Florence Allen of 5915 South Emerald This was their last robbery. Thre blocks further north, at Fifty-third street and Ashland avenue, they were seen by Motorcycle Policemen Edward Smith and William Moore of the Englewood station The policemen drew their revolvers and pened up their machines at full speed

se of the Maya Radiator company of Most advertising plans that all olty, where she was employed. Med- fail, do so through haste.

We are at work now on to found Virginius J. Mayo arrived Spring and Summer plans

e police, has admitted that while he A call by you would be as living with his wife in this city he appreciated — a call from saintained a home in Brooklyn for a us might be helpful.

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(Continued from first page.)

Three of the robbers drew their revolvers and began firing at the pursuing policemen. The latter returned the fire. At Fifty-sixth street a stray bullet from Smith's revolver killed a horse grazing in

Bandits Feil Wild Pursuers.

At Fifty-ninth street the automobile whizzed around the corner and sped east to Justine street. Here the driver of the handling of the car. He steered straight across the sidewalk at high speed, joited over an embankment, shot across a vacant lot, and turned north in an alley. The motorcycle men tried to follow, Both blew tires in bumping over the curb. They abandoned their machines and continued the chase on foot, shooting as they

Back through the alley to Fifty-fifth street went the car and then turned north tered and threatened to blow out his into Justine street to Fifty-fourth and Pacific coast. equipment and mechanical de- brains if he made an outery. This was then to Ashland avenue. The shooting partment, and the prodigality of the ex- the first time the highwaymen exhibited had attracted the attention of Charles the first time the highwaymen exhibited attracted the attention of Charles and the prodigality of the extent and the prodigality of the extent and their revolvers. One of the men opened their revolvers. One of the men opened their revolvers. One of the men opened their revolvers and removed \$100 and a light of the attention of the allegand the allegand to the attention of the a Justine and Fifty-fourth street and there It required the services of only one of through an alley, leaped over back fences, and Mrs. Greiner since have protested German, and the sixth Pollsh.

Get Away on Foot.

By this time-about 3:50 p. m.-Smith and Moore had reached the scene and joined McGee in firing at the fugitives. One of the men, according to Smith, uttered a cry of pain as he was running through the alley, and it is believed he was wounded. All of them escaped, however. Special calls for help were sent into the Englewood station and nearly the entire motorcycle force was scattered throughout the neighborhood in a man

McGee, who was the first to reach the abandoned car, found three rifled pocketbooks in it. The headlights were broken, one door had been battered in, and the machine was otherwise damaged. The speedometer stood at a fraction over 278 miles. Mr. Gessner asserted he was sure the men had traveled more than seventy-four miles in their three hours

Here's Description of Two. The men answer the same descriptions as those who figured in six or seven automobile holdups earlier in the week. They are believed to be the same ones who abandoned a stolen car on the west

side on Tuesday. Three empty pocketbooks were found in the car. Descriptions of two of the men as furnished the police are as follows: No. 1-About 23 years old; 5 feet 8 inches tall; weight 150 pounds; light hair, light complexion, gray cap and black

No. 2-About 17 or 18 years old; 5 feet 6 inches tall; slim build; gray cap and light gray overcoat.



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## GREINER SEEKS DIVORCE AGAIN

Auto Racer Names Thomas Miller in Second Suit Against Wife.

Arthur Greiner, one time racing motor are in want. driver and now Chicago's official bouledivorce courts he marched yesterday, separation from his will-o'-the-wisp, twice wooed, twice wed wife, Gladys

Madolin Sykes Greiner, an actress. wedding at Crown Point, Mrs. Greiner got of pink sugar candy and a command of a divorce. Boulevardier Arthur followed six languages were Judge Sabath's chief his lost bride into the east and once more aids, and he used both freely—the candy sang his serenades beneath her window. on children with whom the courtroom aition Which Has No Connection Gladys threw down a rose. Wedding No. 2 was thronged and the languages on the

Love's second dream lasted almost a

There the matter rested until Greiner filed suit for \$50,000 against Thomas M. trips in which alienated and alienator abandoned the machine. They darted were alleged to have participated. Miller English, the fourth Slavonian, the fifth

A few weeks ago Greiner filed suit for divorce. The suit was dismissed. Mr. Miller was named co-respondent in the latest suit. The story of the auto trips was repeated:

ASSERTS PRESS CRITICISM OF COURTS SHOULD BE FREE.

Justice Garter Declares Honest and Independent Tribunal Need Not = Fear Satire of Newspapers.

Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme court, addressing the Press club of Chicago yesterday, asserted his belief that there should be no limit placed upon newspaper criticism of courts, laws, and

"An honest, independent, and intelli-

procedure.

ent court," he said, " will win its way to public favor despite newspaper paragraphs, however pointed may be their wit or satire, and its dignity will suffer less by passing them by unnoticed than by arraigning the perpetrators, trying them in a summary way, and punishing them by the judgment of the offended party. "Power to punish for contempt is at est an arbitrary power and should be exercised on the preservative principle only, and not on the vindictive. It is not a jewel of the court, to be admired and prized, but a rod, rather, and most potent when rarely used."



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# SABATH SETTLES

Judge of "Court of All Nations" Has Busy Time at Night Session.

night in the Court of Domestic Rela- operations in the navy department. tions that his wife's brother has such a hold on her that he induced her to draw their joint savings-\$400-from a bank and turn it over to him. Then he got and vice admirals would retain such rank enough from two other sisters to buy a side of the sisters of the \$1,400 automobile. Now the Stilofskys other duty they will return to their reg-

driver and now Chicago's official boule"That's a nice proposition, isn't it?" mirals annual pay of \$10,000 is provided, and for vice admirals \$9,000. in his circular track mati imonia) career sit down right now and sign a note for The designation of the new officers will the place where the roads part. Into the that \$400 and then you stay away from not affect the status of Admiral Dewey. the Stilofskys' house. I'll quash that wife | who will retain the title of "admiral of seeking another and possibly a final legal abandonment charge against you, the navy," a grade held in the past only

Julius." Thirty-five such eases were "patched up" at the evening session of the court, BERNHARDT OVERCOMING In July, 1912, six months after the secret which meets every two weeks. A box

various nationalities. Most of the nonsupport cases were conweek. Then Mrs. Greiner went to the tinued with a word of friendly encouragement, for in nearly every case the defendants insisted that they were willing to work, but could not find jobs.

"This should be called the court of all nations," said Judge Sabath after six cases were disposed of. The first two were those of Italian families, the third

"Marrying Parson" Undergoes Government Examination and

Still Faces State Inquiry. The Rev. James Morrison Darnell was abjected to a two hours' examination as to his sanity yesterday in the office of Hinton G. Clabaugh of the department of justice. The test was made by Dr. Sanger Brown, the government's alienist, who refused to make public his finding.

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# **GOETHALS NAMED** MAJOR GENERAL: LABOR REWARDED

Panama Canal Wizard and Aids Promoted; New Admirals of Navy to Be Chosen.

Washington, D. C., March 4.-Col. leorge W. Goethals was nominated to be a major general today in recognition of his services in building the Panama canal, Four other nominations for promotions of officers associated with Col. Goethals were presented at the same time and all were immediately confirmed in an opening session of the senate, an unusual proceeding. The other nominations were: Brig. Gen. William C. Gorgas, to be major general, medical department. Col. H. F. Hodges and Lieut. Col. William L. Sibert, to be brigadier generals of the line.

Commander H. H. Rousseau, U. S. N., to be rear admiral, The bill providing for the promotion extends the thanks of congress to the

Who Will Be Admirals? The names of Rear Admirals Fletches, Howard, and Cowles, commanding the Atlantic, Pacific, and Asiatic fleets, were brought forward in naval circles tonight as President Wilson's probable selecons for three new admirals of the navy,

just authorized by congress.

Speculation over the designations of the three vice admirals, who will be secand in command of the fleets, centered about the names of Rear Admiral Caperton, next in rank in the Atjantic fleet; Rear Admiral Winslow, now at the New port war college; Rear Admiral Knight sident of the war college; Rear Admiral Mayo, commanding the first division of the Atlantic fleet; Rear Admiral McLean, commander of the Fourth divi-Julius Stilofsky told Judge Sabath last sion; and Rear Admiral Fiske, aid for

Covers Sea Duty Only. new grades directed that the admirals ular grades and salary. For the ad-

ILLNESS OF LONG STANDING.

with Recent Operation. BORDEAUX, via Paris, March 4 .- Mme Sarah Bernhardt is new convalescing from the indisposition from which she has

been suffering for several days, and

This Man Gets Two Fines. Robert Mayfield of 2520 South Wabash avenue was fined \$100 in Morals court yesterday on a charge of carrying a revolver and \$25 on

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Albert Frederick Wilson, New York University. has just written this unsolicited letter in praise of Booth Tarkington's new novel, "The Tur-

moil": I want to be the first to register my opinion that Booth Tarkington's new novel, "The Turmoil," is the biggest thing that has been done in fiction during the last ten years. First, it is an overwhelmingly entertaining story. Second. it sets a new standard in the ine arts of portraying life - dramatic

ing it into graphic, throbbing reality in the novel. Here are superlatives, but I know of no other way to vent my anthusi-asm. Then, too, I am a little impatient that American critics are so slow to recognize that Mr. Tarkington stands head and shoulders above all contemporary writers. His technique, his writing methods, are years in ad-vance of present-day story-tellers. My students in the professional magazine writing courses give more attention to Tarkington than they do to Poe, Haw-thorne, and De Manpassant heaped to-

gether.
"The Turmeil" will stand the test
of a great book. The "Tired Business
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Monroe

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK.

ON BOARD S. S. ADRIATIC, nearing Liverpool, Feb. 17.—" Going to war with way to describe the outset of our voyag which will end tomorrow at Liverpool docks, on the day the German submarine blockade" goes into effect. The Mary Garden heading suggested for our trip because, although the passenger list carries the name of that far-famed Chicago singer, she has not yet during

favored with a glimpse of some ultrafashionable and certainly exclusive society people who are taking advantage o the war to meet those of the European aristocracy who are unapproachable in

Britons Returning to Fight. There are two young Englishmen on board, returning from Chile to join the Admiral von Spee's squadron visited that It was the pain of that sight which has sent them half around the world to cour iliness and death in Flanders. They are fine, gentlemanly fellows and full of the

They believe that Von Spee purposely failed to rescue the crews of the sunker longlish ships. They dispute the stories and even the photographs of the sinking of the Audacious. They will admit, privately, that the Belgian army has fought badly, but think that "one oughtn't to say so, you know."

Well, they are traveling 15,000 miles at their own expense to enlist in the ranks and fight for their country-which should

Englishmen Differ on War. the Englishmen of rank and wealth and that of the crew toward the war. The former are insistent on war to a finis the latter anxious for peace.

"The poor German people are not re-sponsible for this war," said an elderly sailor who lost a son at Ypres, " and they are losing ten boys to our one." The ones I am sorry for," said a steward. " are the crews of the interned ships, the men of my own class. They

ean't communicate with 'ome, and all they get is \$1 a week war pay." Who can tell? The war in Europe may

There are on board a half dozen " hones Japanese schoolboys," as Photographer Donald Thompson called them. Thompson has earned the right at Mons, Dixmunde, and elsewhere to air such preju-

Ship Carrying War Munitions.

The Japanese recognize in Thompson a fellow soldier. The rest of us Audito- have made their pile. rium patriots would better keep quiet, as the overpolite gladiators, from the com-mander down to the doll faced midshipman, know jiu-jitsu as Bryan knows adverbs. Among the Japanese are veterans of **Port** Arthur and Tsushima, going to give the benefit of their experience to the

see what right the ship has to fly the several million bushels of the grain week-American flag or even claim the rights of ly, news reached Chicago from New York merchantmen. We Americans, including yesterday that foreign governments are invisible members of the 400 and Garden cancelling contracts for future war sup-Mary, have assumed the risk incident to ply deliveries, passage on a transport. There is almost no chance of a German submarine getting us, but we are prepared for the event, in which case my friend Weigle, with the movie machine, will look after Mary, who, acting perhaps for posterity, will excel Venus rising from the waves, while Thompson will take still pictures of Mrs.
V—, which we shall sell to the New York papers for fabulous prices.

oplane found in the North sea. The he has a French motor, but the other

# GO 15,000 MILES Von Hindenburg Poses for Portrait While Resting from Direction of Army

Likowski; and of a rich Jew of Posen who recently dealt handsomely by the gov-ernment in the matter of large army con-tracts for overcoats, refusing, indeed, to

Divergent Types Are Shown. courtly Von Waldo, the comfortable look-ing ecclesiastic, and the rubicund Jew it would have been difficult to assemble, and the faces, which gazed at the observer with that astonishing intentness and vishal's attention. For many seconds he stood before them in silence, answering the six eyes in the pictures with his own tures and his lips shaped one of his grim, veiled smiles as he said, "You deal in

contrasts. Herr Professor!" Nothing in the studio escaped him, but his comments, uttered with great delib-eration, nevertheless were terse, and the sound criticism. Several unfinished studies of himself lay about the room. One which Prof. Ziegler had thought not | So that matter was settled. good he had placed in a corner on an easel which was more than half con cealed by a picture that stood on another easel. The general commented favorable on some of the sketches which were in conspicuous places.

Disapproves Own Portrait. 'But that," he said, " is not good," and ner where the discarded sketch stood. None in the room except the pain the soldier had noticed that there was a responsibilities. sketch of Hindenburg in that corner.

A woman who is a good critic of picthan one occasion, said." All his comthe people who try to speak the language of the studio when they look at pictures. Every word he speaks stands for some-

FOR OLD ENGLAND

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

LAST ARTICLE OF SERIES.

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"Yes, that is it," she said-" superla-

tive gray eyes."

Karl Ziegler is obsessed by his work on the general's pointrait, and eating—and some say sleeping—he is thinking about it. At dinner he is abstracted and eats without seeing his food. Suddenly he jumps up from the table, strikes an attitude before his wife, and says: "I think I paint him so—hands thrust into cost pockets, feet so, head a little this way. What think you?"

movements of his troops. "Don't go case, he was believed not te-be in the emperor's good books.

There is a story, too, of maneuvers held months ago, in which Von Hindenburg had made to you call it in English—O, grumpy. Tes, grumpy as, the devil theh. Any other time he is fine."

And it is because he is at heart so kind—ly that they have to protect him from himself at the castle. He would find it hard to say no to the troops of inter
Was closing in, and the car plunged formers, good books.

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There is a story, too, of maneuvers held many years ago, in which Von Hindenburg had made to orps thrown against troops (ed by the emperor. At the close of the operations the emperor was radiants and believed be had won the day.

On the contrary," said the general was closing in, and the car plunged formers, said to a replew of von Hindenburg to many years ago, in which Von Hindenburg to many years tive gray eyes."

liked the idea. "But" said the painter.

The general nodded gravely.

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Yes," he said, "we better put the three, persons.

Length with more than two, or at most fetch him.

Aye, and all Germany knows the many three, persons. humbs inside, too. I think if you leave them outside maybe they look like sau-

field marshal to be sitting for his portrait in these troubled times. But you must in these troubled times. But you must in these troubled times. But you must have Von Hindenburg," the gennter and few ways we can lessen the strain of his Once persuaded to grant the sittings,

the general entered into them with gusto. Each one is supposed to last half an hour. who had heard the general talk on more At the end of fifteen or twenty minutes the subject is likely to stride across the ments are candid and simple, but much room, peer around at the picture, utter a more acute than the comments of most of contented monosyllable, and go back for another quarter of an hour. On the day of the visit to the studio

the painter said to him as he was departthing-I don't know how you say it in ing: "I thank you heartfly, excellenz

### CHICAGO WHEAT PIT HIT BY EVERY DARDANELLES SHOT?

London Merchant Cites Drop in Price Since First Fort Fell-Says Speculators Made Fortunes.

Lane, a merchant, said to the Dally News: "Every shot fired in the Dardanelles shot fired into the Chicago wheat pit. This is shown by the fact that during the Dardanelles operations wheat prices cam down from \$1.63% per bushel to \$1.54, but it is doubtful if American speculators despite their efforts to keep prices up, ar worrying much, for by now they must

"The absurd rumor, which has been officially denied, that the government in my opinion, had its origin in Chicago."

WHEAT ORDERS CANCELED. With the English fleet smashing of With these combatants on board and a toward the Black sea to free Russia's hold full of munitions of war. I fail to wheat supply and Argentina releasing toward the Black sea to free Russia's

The immediate result was a break of cents in the price of May wheat, a drop that sent it 30 cents below the maximum price recorded since war was declared and caused semi-panicky conditions in the market only surpassed by those of a is so certain of the quality of his shirting that he offers to make a shirt free of charge to replace any garment of

mormous paper profits.

May wheat slumped from \$1.45% to his make in which the color fades.

\$1.37, and July wheat dropped as low as \$1.11%. At the close, however, May wheat was 4% cents lower than the openwheat was 4% cents lower than the openphone or write for samples & measuring chart ing and July was 4% off. Many eleventh hour bulls were compelled to sell out at big losses

Heavy Fine Against Antwerp. AMSTERDAM, March 4.—The municipality of Antwerp, according to the Handelsblad has been fined \$10,000 by the German author-



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Method to film, and some sea, the with an egg in it."

The voice died away amid the furs, and curt and independent with him. In any the count drowsed. The early twilight was closing in, and the car plunged forward over ground that Paul von Benck-

nestion of the pose with hands in the field marshal for a walk, the field marshal sees almost the story, "our emperor knew his man, nobody. An officer who served under his and all that was forgotten in the hour of "should the whole hands be in the pockets or should the thumbs be showing—no.

I don't think the thumbs should show."

Rest from War Maneuvers.

An officer who is as solicitous for Hindenburg's fame as a son could be for his meant, though probably it has not a lesser father's, said:

"Perhaps you think it strange for the "Perhaps you think it strange" the "Perhaps you think it strange" the "Perhaps you think it st

in these troubled times. But you must have Von Hindenburg," the genunderstand that it rests him and takes
his mind off the campaign. And so we
his mind off the campaign. And so we
list. His winters were spent at a pension great-grandfather of the present Count

Waited Long for Honors.

I do not think that the fame that has come to him so late in life much excites him. These words in life much excites speaking soldier and publicist. Count

The men of that family know a great soldier when they see one, for military

bimself at the castle. He would find it hard to say no to the troops of interviewers, painters, and photographers who descend on Posen every week from Berlin, Breslau, Dresden, Dansig, and Koenigsberg. That duty is intrusted to food, but the table talk, save when it bears upon the portrait, is to him as alien voices.

He took up with the field marshal the face of the pose with hands thrust to him as he passes out of the castle gate.

himself at the castle. He would find it dryly, "I have taken your majesty prinched. Kaiser at Last Forgives.

Kaiser at Last Forgives.

Kaiser at Last Forgives.

It is said that the blunt announcement of what the maps proved to be a fact created a coreness in the imperial heart of men, who decidedly enjoys saying no. Except for the highest officers of his staff and the persons who lift their hats to him as he passes out of the castle gate.

But," say the Germans in winding up



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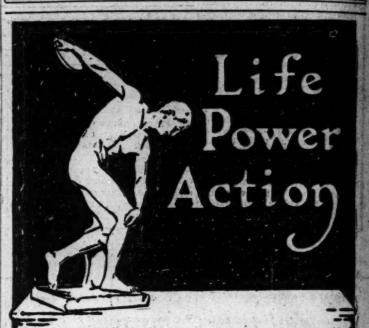
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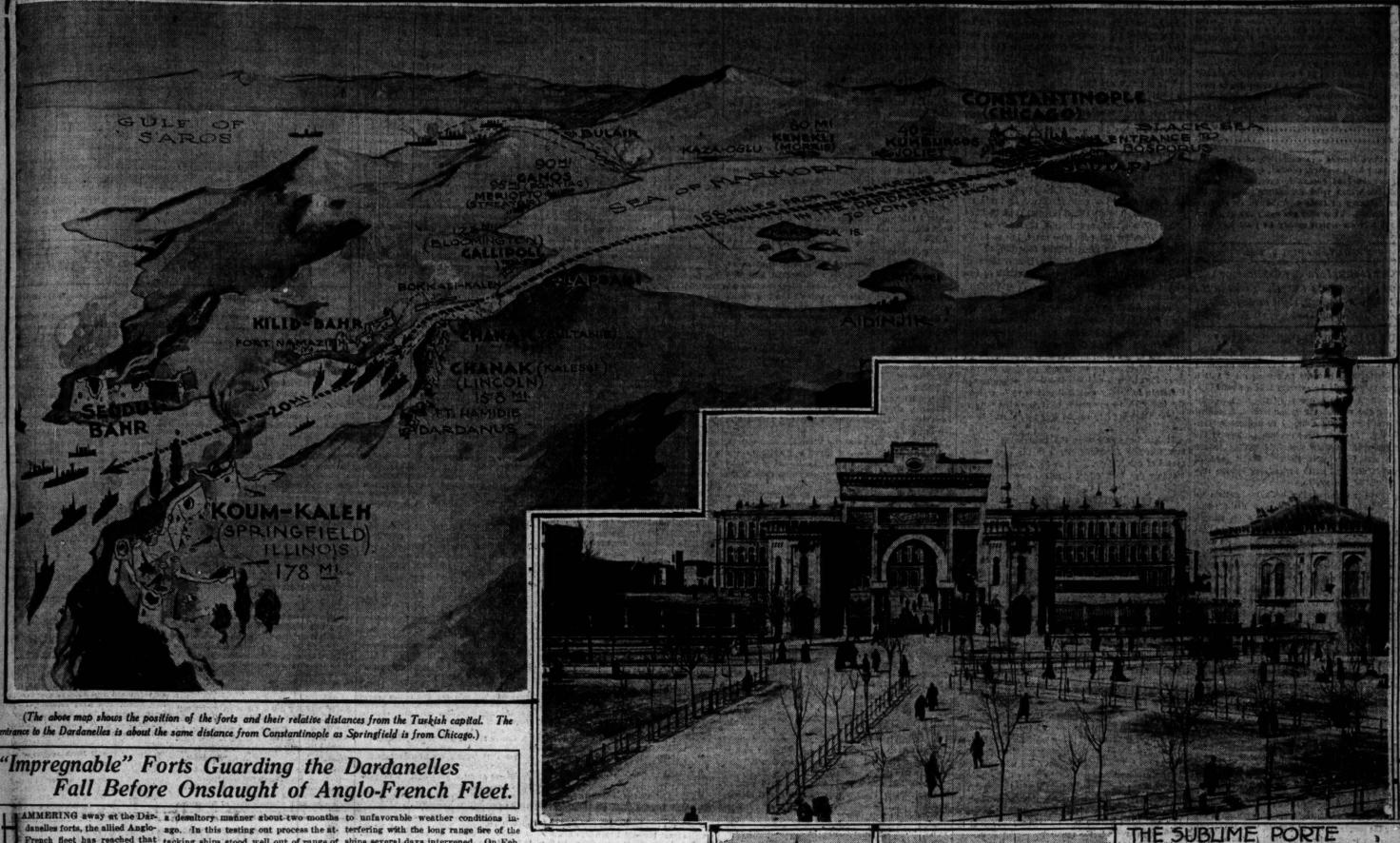


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# How Anglo-French Fleet Is Trying to Smash Its Way to Constantinople.



berse in waters thickly strewn with went into battle.

rding the way to the Turkish capital French fleets was gradually increased to enter. et will still have the danger- until there was assembled the greatest ses route to the "Golden Horn" to tra- array of floating fortresses that ever

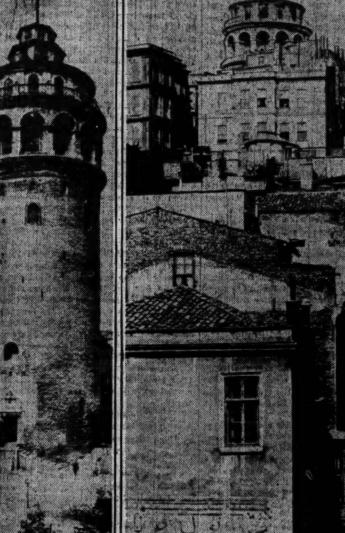
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reach fleet has reached that tacking ships stood well out of range of ships several days intervened. On Feb. part of the channel known as the guns of the Turkish forts guarding 25 London announced that the entrance own guns to bear on the forts the ships "s" and is engaged in the the entrance, as it was the desire of Sir to the channel had been forced and must get he arrows" and is engaged in the the entrance, as it was the useful of that mine sweepers had proceeded into guns. way into the Sea of Marmora on its for the tougher work within the channel, the straits under the protection of the During this time up to about two weeks heavy gans of the battleships and were While this attack was being carried rough this perilous channel ago the strength of the English and clearing the waters for the bigger ships on in the channel a French fleet moved

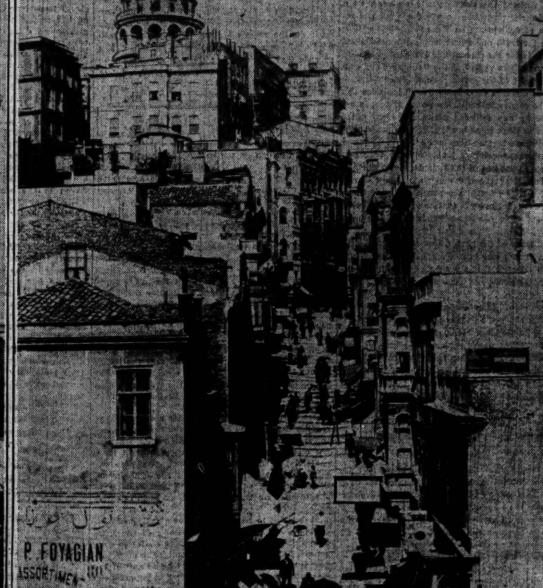
Leading was the great British super. Charlak Kalessi was opened up and tempt may be made to land troops waters is not definitely known. dreadnaught, the Queen Elizabeth, just these works were destroyed after a near Bulair and the Turks have con-Turkey is not credited with any under- from the navy yard. With its eight two days' bombardment. In all these centrated an army estimated at, 100,water craft, but it is considered possible 15 inch rifles it was able to stand away operations Vice Admiral Sir Lionel Car- 000 to oppose such a movement. It that some of these boats may have miles beyond the carrying power of the den kept his main ships well out of range also is said that this French fleet has Nached Turkey from Germany before Turkish guns and land its great shells of the forts' guns. The only hit the aided the vessels in the Dardanelles by allies admitted the Turks scored was dropping shells across the narrower

and assembled later. Otherwise Tur. gan Feb. 19 and for two days they eral others. ter a navy is negligible, even though re- were subjected to the concentrated fire The allied fleets are now at the hard- ceived in regard to the progress of the aforced by the Goeben and Breslau of of the 15 and 12 inch guns of the com- est part of their smash through the allies. While London and Paris insist bined fleets. On Feb. 20 London an- pristling channel. The narrows begin all the forts and earthworks as far as nounced that these defenses had been at Kilid Bahr and Chanak, and owing Fort Sultanie have been destroyed, re-The strack on the so-called "impreg- silenced with the exception of one fort to its torturous course it is impossible ports which are received from Constansable straits" leading from the Ægean at Koum Kaleh, on the Asiatic side of for the ships to keep out of range of tinople say that only the fortifications

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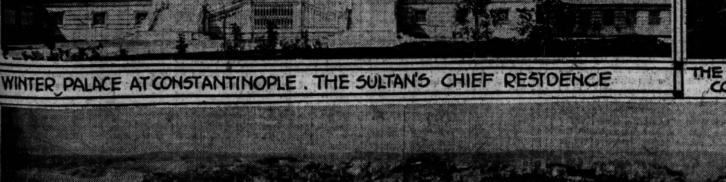


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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### UNFAIR TO THE RAILROADS.

The suggestion of a state senator that the appli cation of the railroads for legislative authority to enable them to increase passenger rates half a cent per mile should be granted only on condition, tion being approval of the requested increase by the voters at a general election, cannot be regarded as either a happy or a logically consistent one. In fact, a referendum ad boc on the passenger rate question would be unfair to the carriers and inadvisable from the viewpoint of responsible and deliberate lawmaking by the repntatives of the people.

We have no referendum-initiative system in Illinois. It is being advocated, and the framers of the next constitution may submit an amendment installing such machinery. Meantime the do their own thinking, investigating, and deciding. To not a few of them a referendum would mean nothing but shirking and evasion. True, certain proposals have been made contingent on approval at a referendum, but they will prove on examination to have been very different in nature fromthe rate increase application. In this matter the igent citizens are entirely willing to trust the legislature and executive, and there has been no popular demand for a referendum. The interstate serce commission authorized a general The country is satisfied and the railroads are aiding in the restoration of industrial activity.

The Illinois passenger rate question should be decided on its merits-decided courageously and fairly. The referendum idea is not just to the carriers and it is wholly gratultous to boot.

THE FACTS ABOUT PAROLE LAWS. connection with the article in THE TRIBUN by Mr. Hyde, in which the facts were set forth conerning the parole system in Illinois, peculiar interest attaches to an article by Prof. Gault of Northwest university in the Journal of Criminology on the parole system in the country as a whole. In this down and carefully considered. There are in it no a priori arguments in favor of the parole system, to get at the truth and ascertain what foundation, if

sequent danger of the parole laws of the country. It turns out that there is no known basis for this talk. The condemnation of the parole system is not supported by any evidence whatever. Even grand juries, as in Cook county, will fulminate against the parole system-because they are asked to by prose cuting attorneys without presenting any figures or other data in support of the sweeping indictment.

The federal government and more than thirty of our states have adopted the parole system, with or inate sentence. Nowhere has it than 80 per cent of the men released " make good " in every sense of the phrase, and that only about 5 per cent commit new crimes while on parole. There is ample evidence that the parole system is accomplishing its objects, and none anywhere that it is a

us nothing about the defects and faults of administration of parole laws. It is, of course, obvious that even an excellent parole act may be poorly or carelessly administered. No law enforces itself, and even where paroled men are arrested and convicted of new of the United States is cold and selfish; that crimes there is a question whether the law or its ators should be held responsible for the failure. Let us place blame or credit at the proper door before we attempt general conclusions.

### THE COMMAND OF OUR NAVY.

served rebuke to congress for neglecting the extremely important question of naval personnel legislation. This subject has been under exhaustive consideration by experts and has been brought to a fied. stage at which intelligent action can be taken. Yet the senate has shirked its duty and the evils of the present system remain.

The gist of the personnel problem may be put to a plain man thus: How shall the navy have the benefit in its high commands of officers who have trated their ability, acquired proper experi-

ence, and are still in the prime of vigor? The system now in vogue brings men to the high ing to the pleasing of all the warring nations, commands too late in life and without the necessary and offense to none, might just as well be aban experience in commands. Senator Root quoted the pungent phrase of a former president giving his on of the men recently in command of the navy as "a lot of wheezy, onion-eyed, old stuffed puddings." Making some allowance for the play of a wishy-washy policy none of the belligerents rhetoric, this may be accepted as indicating a condition in the high commands which is not compatible a strong s it resolute policy which will enforce REVISED. with the welfare of the navy nor the security of the

As THE TRIBUNE already has pointed out, the warring nattens-nothing that could be done is not only a duty calling for high training, experience in command, and natural ability, but also a way that will not encourage transgressions that physical constitution of iron make. Consider what smight lead to conflict. nervous strain alone. Vice Admiral Jellicoe, in the European contestants there is no danger that and 54. Rear Admiral Beatty, the youngest officer may take a more offensive form.

of that rank, is not yet 44. These men are in the prime of life and able to stand the terrible wear and

ear of active service conditions. The outrageous unthoroughness and slovenly con promise with which congress treats the profound portant problems of army and navy organis and defense policy are well illustrated by this neglect of the critical question of efficient command. Con gress has just appropriated nearly \$150,000,900 for construction and upkeep and ignored the quality and supply of fighting men. We spend over a hu ons on a military establishment and refuse to make that establishment modernly efficient even within the narrow limits we unwisely fix for it. This is waste and folly and a perpetual invitatio bumiliation and disaster.

THE SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS. Of the seven judges of the Supreme court of Illinois five are to be elected on the first Monday of June of this year. The nine year terms of Judges Orrin N. Carter (Seventh district), James H. Cartwright (Sixth district), William M. Farmer (Second district), and Frank K. Dunn (Third district) expire and the vacancy caused by the death

of Alonzo K. Vickers (First district) must be filled. A serious situation confronts the state of Illinois. Who, for the next nine years, are to be the final arbiters in its great judicial department? Are new and untried men to be elected, or is the state to avail itself of the service and experience of four

of the present incumbents? Surely this question ought not to be controlled by any political or partisan consideration. Of the six elected judges now on the Supreme bench Cartwright, Carter, and Dunn are Republicans and Farmer, Cooke, and Craig are Democrats. The decisions of the court have shown no political bias. If the judges whose terms are about to expirethree Republicans and one Democrat-have served the state faithfully and well and have interpreted the law with an eye single to their sworn duty as indges, there is every reason why they should be re-

period of our history, prior to 1850, was in a large measure due to the fact that the judges were appointed for life and in this manner the service of strong men, the permanency of whose tenure inthis state we have an elective system to deal with. If we are to overcome one of the great weaknesses presentatives of the people at Springfield must of this system the upright, fearless, and capable judge must be assured of his reflection by the

qualifications of a judge. Familiarity with the method of dealing with cases from the point of view of the bench, practice and readiness in the work, acquisition of the impartial judicial frame of mind, are acquired only through actual service on the bench, and this is especially so in Appellate court work, requiring of the individual judge the most painstaking labor and the accustoming of one's self to the perusal day after day of printed records and briefs.

Of the four retiring judges, Cartwright of Ore gon has sat on the Supreme bench for twenty years, while Judges Carter of Chicago, Farmer of Vandalia, and Dunn of Charleston are just finishing their first ferms of nine years. All of these men have developed and grown bigger on the bench. All of them have assidnously applied themselves to the arduous task for which they were elected. tion and have striven to do the work intrusted to them with credit to the state.

These four judges themselves represent a variety T OO sleepy to read longer, I closed one of the gualities, the combination of which tends to T most delightful of books, "Mansfield Park," of qualities, the combination of which tends to demption of delinquents on the other. The aim is work on the state's highest tribunal. They are tried public servants. They deserve reflection. Not any, there is for the current and loose talk by police only do they merit it, but there is always danger officers and others regarding the "failure" and conin experimenting with a well established, efficient organization.

## Editorial of the Day.

COMPELLING EUROPEAN RESPECT.

[From the Washington Post.]
In one of the Australian papers recently there was a cartoon of John Bull spanking Germany and Uncle Sam standing at one side remarking that he would like to carry on commerce with Germany. To a Japanese standing in the rear John Bull was remarking, "You take care of Uncle Sam while I take care of Germany."

The rather crude idea reflects the somewhat general impression in Great Britain that those who are not with her are against her in the present war. Even the policy of neutrality which has been observed in this country has not pleased sents "the indifference, indeed, callousness, toward Great Britain and her case shown by the turbed. I am not able to conceive of a world government of the United States."

It is charged freely in England that the policy "America seems to reckon up the matter in cold dollars and cents rather than in terms of flesh and blood and human suffering."

The German attitude is equally severe. There warm in the definition of its own rights, whereas the clear statement of those rights would have enabled the civil population of Germany to ob tain the food shipped on board the Wilhelmina Other warring countries also complain against the American attitude. Not one of them is satis-

It was not to be expected that a policy of neutrality would altogether please any of the warring nations. So far as the United States is concerned, however, there is something far more important at stake than the pleasing of any of the European nations. The thing that is important is of the United States." to enforce respect for the rights of the United NEUTRALITY, if we have to fight for States

Any policy that might have been in mind lookdoned. It will be in line with strict neutrality to enforce the rights of the United States, without fear or favor, and without dwelling too much upon the way in which such enforcement will be rethe way in which such enforcement will be received abroad. It must be clear that even with

The United States may continue to displease the would avoid that, except actual participation in the war on one side or the other-but what the

So long as this country compels the respect of of the fleet for England, is between 55 their present irritation with the United States

### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

THE NERVOUS MARINER. H E thought he saw a periscope Abaft the weather rail; He looked again and saw it was The spouting of a whale. "A'm glad it ain't a sub," he said, "Or we should have to ball."

icago for all!" is likely, it is said, to be me the motto of his campaign. Nothing les than galvanie. "All for Chicago and Chicago for Breathes there the man with soul so dead who does not'react to that inspiriting slogan? If ch there breathe, go, mark him well!

"BUSINESS men," says Mme. Julia Clausse should not view grand opera from a business standpoint." Quite true. They may safely leave that standpoint to the singers.

Perfect Neutrality Sir: I said to a German friend, "You don't read both sides of the war question." "Oh, yes, I do," said he, "I read both the Abendpost and the

NOBODY ever suspected Elihu Root of carrying NOBODY ever suspected Elihu Root of carrying concealed ideals, but he is a statesman, and this country is particularly in need of statesmen at the laying of a sewer up Western avenue was being fought by Mrs. Hetty Green the present time. His was one of the few desks in Washington from which it was not necessary

THE OLDEST INHABITANT REMINISCES.

FROM the descriptions of Von Hindenburg we has supplied the proof. ncy him as affectionate a companion as Capt Fracasse, who, it may be recalled, tucked Mr. Josh Slinger into his trundle bed and klassed him

Signs of the Times.

In Davenport: "We've given a service to our patrons that compels them to think of Crooks when there's any laundry work to be done." On a parsonage door in Trinidad, Colo.: "The last of the hables was wages. When the parman who tried to work me is in jail." On a tombstone in Batavia: "If we must part let us man who tried to work me is in Jan. On a tombstone in Batavia: "If we must part let us go together." On State street: "Open all night. In a Morton Park dance hall: "Use check room. Absolutely no clothes allowed in this room." [Attention of Mayor of the United States a few years only the content of the United States a few years only the allowed in this room." [Attention of Mayor the United States a few years only the Harrison.] On Franklin street: "Reign Umbrella Co." In the Spencer hotel, Marion, Ind.: "Discourteous treatment, by the waiters, if reported to the proprietor, will be greatly appreciated."

Lift population of the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprietor, will be greatly appreciated."

If the people of a given race hung together; talked only the language of the proprietor of the proprietor

we derive from operating this Minaret of Melancholy, we should submit the following:

We Don't Believe It. [From the March Metropolitan.] The Sound of Laughter and of Playing Children Has Been Stilled in Mexico

By Theodore Roosevelt. -The Line for March 1. Good Editorial. (From the Terre Haute Tribune.) Mr. Roosevelt in announcing his new magazing

output in one of the current penny liners writes: oices of children are stilled." Which leads THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to publish

the following brief but effective one line editorial:

"We don't believe it."

make a strong bench. Cartwright's ability and in- and fell asleep thinking how much more mad this of 25. Some days I get a smothering feeltellectual vigor, Carter's industry, sober judgment, world would be if it lacked the sanctuaries which and open mindedness, Farmer's hard sense, fair- genius provides. If I read nothing for a fortnight ness, and efficiency, Dunn's level-headedness and save newspapers and magazines, if I hear no muintellectual strength are well known. All of these sic of importance, and waste an evening or two on had or indifferent plays, my mind becomes as restless as a gull; I am dissatisfied with every- under his dire thing and everybody, especially myself: I feel ! that I have wasted a fortnight of the years that remain for me, and every tick of the tall clock is a rebuke. I ascribe the irritability of my friend G-, and the hypochondria of my friend Hto the fact that they, too, are reading nothing more solid than newspapers and periodicals and the novels of second-rate authors; their minds, like mine, have slipped their moorings. After s week or two of tossing about I, for one, get back to my anchorage. I have no doubt that Mr. Tarkington's "Turmoil" is a good piece of writing, but when my mind is in a turmoil it seeks haven in the pages of Jane Austen, or Henry Fielding, or George Meredith, or Thomas Hardy. And this, so far as I am concerned, answers the question recently propounded in an English magazine, "Is there any use or merit of any kind in culture?" Culture is as indispensable as oxygen. Culture is a fact, not a matter of opinio precisely as the discoveries of science are facts It is no less certain that Bach was the greatest composer who ever lived than that Canopus is s larger sun than ours. It takes longer to establish a fact in art than in celestial physics, but once established, it is as little likely to be diswithout the things which culture represents And were I deprived of them for any considerable time I am very sure that I should fall into the tory the ideal parliament, where "none mental state of the slaves of nicotine just before

"Go mad, and beat their wives: Plunge (after shocking lives) Razors and carving knives Into their gizzards."

"IT has cost me \$100,000 to remain in public But think of the public's incalculable gain!

NOR SHALL IT. Sir: The fact that a state prohibition law was introduced in the Michigan senate by Henry Straight of Coldwater should not escape the faithful followers of t. 1.

"AN aggressive step to preserve the neutrality

WHY NOT A POINTER! [From the Jacksonville Journal.] of Waverly announcement was made of her engagement in Mr. Phillip Henderson of Pontiac, Ill. The house was decreated in pink and white and a three-course luncheon we

"The Turkish fleet thou can'st not see, because

-it is not yet in sight" "GREECE Ready for War."-Headline. The fat is ready for the fire.

A SPECIMEN!

[From the Seguin, Tex., New American.]

Great eareless should be taken in the selection of matter for our girls. Nothing is more hurtful than literature.

"A GREAT congress has closed its sessions."-Pres. Wilson. HALLELUJAHI

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service county he answered. for such service connot be answered.

That babies die at an abnormally rapid rate when they live on unpaved streets and alleys and when they live in houses

conditions.

Nevertheless in those opinions there was a good deal of guesswork—opinions that showed good judgment, but for which there was not the absolute proof required by some minds. The children's bureau

gations that has come to my attention i

to the customs of their native land; re-garded themselves and were regarded by others as foreigners, years of residence counted less. Ten years were not more effective than five years among other peo-ple who assimilated better. Therefore, nationality was a factor. The Serbo-Croatian had much the heaviest mortality

Of no small importance was paving of the streets and alleys. The babies living on unpaved streets died at a heavy rate. If the baby lived in a house without waterworks, or inside closets, or bathtubs, it did not stand a fair chance for its life.

CONSULT YOUR PHYSICIAN. M. F. M. writes: "What could one do for poor circulation? I have a high color and look the picture of health, but when I get the least bit cold I turn blue and my lips become purple, also my nails. In the rping my right hand gets numb; two

How to Keep Well, ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

PAVEMENTS AND BABIES. chance of living?

What difference does it make to a haby whether or not there

whether water is " toted " into a bouse in suckets or carried in in pipes?

Tears ago the Obicago board of local improvements adopted the policy of hav-ing the relation of health to paved and unpaved streets and alleys testified to

What they found at Johnstown is true of Chicago, Memphis, and Manchester, in

ong the race groups.

ing. Is my heart affected?

bability is that you have a mild Ray-

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sonitation, and prevention of disease,

head, containing puz, is scratched, and a few days later the tiny pimple develops into a huge carbuncie. Was the little

pimple a symptom of a carbuncle, or did it, by scratching and rubbing, absorb development of a carbuncie? Is there any relation between this and an unhealthy condition of the blood arising, say, from an attack of or following inflammatory rheumatism? What preventive measures should be taken when a pimple seems to grow larger in the

Wreck writes: "Can you show me man who has cured his nervous: dy means concentration of the m

2. Makes no difference. PROBABLY NOT CANCER. T. A. writes: "What are the symptoms of cancer of the breast? I have no hard places in my left breast, but have pains 1. The presence of a fast growing lump is the best sign. The skin soon ties to the lump so that, when the skin is pushed, that directly ever the lump pulls. The lump does not move

> TO PREVENT GALLSTONES. E. S. writes: "I was operated on for alistones about a year ago. Will gall-

stones appear again" REPLY. tones sometimes recur. As a rule, they do not. To prevent galistones, do not allow yourself to become obese. This is a matter of control of eating. Do not allow yourself to become constipated. Lead an active life,

REPLY TO O. W. W. You have no variouse ulcers and no evidence of poor nutrition in the timues of your feet and with that inconvenience, you can go for a few years without anything being done. By wear-ing elastic stockings, you probably can ge-

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

obtaining a seat. The members not sitting room for more than resources in numbers and has no difficul-600 at the utmost Now, however, that ty whatsoever in securing ammunition and 200 members are engaged fighting for supplies, whereas both Germany and Aus-

their country there is plenty of room.

The legislators at the front are mostly shortage of men, ammunition, and food. young men, and the result is that the ouse of commons has assumed a sort of middle aged aspect and atmosphere. Indeed, there is hardly a member present who is under 40, and the result is that hings are more quiet in the legislative

It may be questioned whether the house as will ever be quite the same again after the war. With the species of truce that has taken place between the rival parties in parliament, the latter aphee for the first time in its long hisare for a party, but all are for the state." It is working so well, and it has so vastly nhanced the dignity and the national usefulness of this mother of parliaments that every effort will be made, both at ster and beyond its confines, to

Dispatches and letters from Berlin containing news of alleged Muscovite reverses at the hands of the Germans ould be received with a considerable mount of reserve. In order wholly to understand the military operations that are taking place along the Russo-German ary to bear in mind frontier it is necessary to bear in mind ovvite minister of finance, Wychnegrad-the chief aim of the Muscovite generalis- ski, for the first Russian state loan floatsimo, Grand Duke Nicholas-namely, the ground most convenient to Russian geog- the completion of the transaction to be-

ollowing in the east the same military policy that has been pursued by the French generalissimo, Joseph Joffre, in the west, the idea being that for every there will be so many less to oppose the advance of the allied forces when the

moment comes to march on Berlin.

He lost his wife and one of his daughters made of words or used. If the great charity bazaar fire at Paris time and again brought up large bodies of fresh German troops to serve as wedges many women of the held French aristoches. The serve as wedges many women of the held French aristoches as a serve as wedges many women of the property of the presented to the orchestra. line has been withdrawn in order to balk the maneuver, and it has been posted in positions where its own reinforcements we been more readily available. Grand Duke Nicholas also takes the ground that de Guitaut, and the Baron de Galembert, all of them officers of French cavalry—tion to The Tribuns, as he threaten to tensity of the fighting it is all the better were unable to attend his obsequies, being for Russia that they should be made to detained by their military duties at the deliver their attacks at as great a dis-

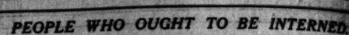
OR the first time in the history of tance as possible from their base, and on the house of commons at West- the further side of a region presenting alninster there is no difficulty in most insuperable difficulties of transp In adopting this course the grand duke number, all told, 670, and there is has at his disposal virtually illimitable

banker, who has just passed away at his home in Paris at the age of 85, leaving seven children and no less than forty grandchildren, will be deeply mourned by spirits below the gangways delighted in the was a friend of long standing. Indeed, nothing so much as stirring up ceaseless their friends. ercised a powerful influence upon the international affairs of Europe. A French citizen by naturalization, a native of Christiania, he was of Danish ancestry, and, fond of the land of his forefathers, was wont to spend a portion of each year

quaintance of Empress Maris of Russia, who was a Danish princess. She learned to admire his shrewdness and sagacity, and ended by reposing the utmost confidence in him. It was owing to him that her remaining prejudices against the French republic were removed and that the conclusion of the alliance of Russia with France, which has played so great a rôle in the history of the world during the last quarter of a century.

It was owing also to this friendship with the empress that Hoskier was chosen to conduct the negotiations with the Mused in France, and the old banker was an opportunity to contribute to the pen-

of the late Emperor Alexander, the float-ing of the first Serbian loan in France. empress of Austria, and of the ex-queen of Naples. His only surviving son, Henri, as well as three of his sons-in-law -namely, the Marquis d'Elbée, the Comte





"I might let Harold go to the front if I thought it really ne

## The Friend of the People.

AVENUE SERVICE. Chicago, March 2.-[To the Frie the People.]—The statement appearing in the paper recently by the Chicago Surface take care of the traffic reasonably is untrue. I wait from ten to twenty minutes both in the morning and evening, due to the fact that when the cars do come along they are so overcrowded that they pass up all passengers waiting at the different corners, and this means a waik to the nearest cross line in order to try and get on where the cars do stop, necessitating a walk of a considerable distance.

a walk of a considerable dist BAD TEETH BAD POR GOFTER.
Capitola writes: "Does it enlarge a golter to sing? In what position should the patient lie at night so as not to bulge the throat? Is it harmful to chew gum?

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Capitola of South Rockwell street in the 4000 block south calls for a car every three minutes and eighteen seconds during the moraing and evening rush hours. The occasions upon which your correspondent waits from "tan to twenty minutes" show an interruption of service due to delay by vehicles and from other extraneous control of the control of the south calls for a car every three minutes and eighteen seconds during the moraing and evening rush hours. The occasions upon which

> STREET CAR EXTENSIONS FOR Chicago, March 2.-(To the Friend of the People. |--What is the situation with respect to extending the California ave-nue street car line of Montrose avenue?

The 1915 program of extensions will be taken up by the transportation committee of the city council March 10. Until that program is agreed upon no exact information will be sufficient. upon no exact information will be available.
CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please see what can be done toward putting a much needed light at the corner of the alley near 2011 Lewis department has ordered the installation of a gaseline lamp on the east side of Lewis street, north of Clybourn avenue.

MUST DISCONTINUE PR Chicago, March 2.—[To the Printer People.]—About a year ago I mempiaint regarding the condition of premises in the rear of the grocery was remedied, through your ance, but the same condition

ists at this place, and in additionare being dumped on the side St. Lawrence avenue.
William E. Sangers The premises complained of have beened up and offending party netfied to entinue the practice.

WALTER G. LEHNING

PAVING WEST ONE HUNDRED

AND FIRST STREET.
Chicago. March 3.—(To the Print the People.)—Kindly inform me if Hundred and First street, from Ha street to the Chicago and Es ana tracks, will be paved this 642 West One Hundred and First

CONDITION OF ALLEYS IMPROVED. ood and Ashland avenues, from Montrose to Lawrence ave not kept in good condition?

in this matter will be apprecis The alleys complained of are all unimproved and are in as good condition as unimproved alleys can be. Regular as service is given that territory and conditions are now making the conditions are not conditions and conditions are now making the con

HARD TO BE LOYAL TO

representations and calumnious accusations which unceasingly from the first day of the war until quite recently were al of the people and the city against our mother country and her peoshowing an absolute lack of sentiment and sympathy for Germany and our fightwonder, doubt, bewilderment, indignaing for a change of such attitude, we commenced to defend our character upon which all of the accusations buried against Germany naturally reflected, and such defense was imm strued to be an unloyal and undutiful tion-to the bitter feeling of being practically undesirables in a hostile reasing instead of welcome citizens who had always gladly and conscientiously fulfilled

all duties due to the country of their hoice and adoption. Does the natural love for the mother country exclude the possibility of loyal-

ty and loving regard for the country of our adoption? Suppose a man marry, naturally the oremost factor and first object of love would this new tenderness leave no room for love for the mother who has shielded and reared him?

Would it seem strange if the wife took

it upon herself to slander and insult the

man's mother, not once, but con that this course would tend to alienate the man's affection for her, no matter how sincere and deep the loyalty to the new mate had been? Let it be clearly understood: the German-American who has here found a home, contentment, a place in this great nation, founded a family and reared the understands his duty in being first and

it is being made tremendously diff given allegiance to this country. MRS. F. E. SCHUCHARDT, HELP THE ORCHESTRA. Chicago, March 2-[Editor of The Trib-

une.]-Chicago music lovers will be given

steady wearing down and attrition of the wont to relate that when Emperor Alexsion and invalid fund of the symphony
fighting power of Germany upon the ander III. received him in audience after orchestra by purchasing tickets for the stow upon him the grand cross of the Or- this fund Tuesday evening, March 30. moment comes for the advance in force der of St. Stanislas, he remarked to the price of the tickets ranges from 50 upon Berlin, the kalser's armies will be him with a sigh: "Thank God, we are to \$2, but, should those generous able to offer but little resistance. no longer under the heel of the Germans?" minded but limited pursed concertgoe who had until that time had charge of all who are eager to contribute sums whi no longer under the heel of the Germans!" minded but limited pursed concertgoers The old banker, who for half a century from a platform, but which in the aggre might not look large when an had held the honorary office of consul gatewould visibly swell the fund, desire to general of Denmark on the banks of the general of Denmark on the banks of the add to or double the price of their tickets. Seine, undertook at the personal request doubtless the management would not decline the gifts. Symphonies are not al-ways composed of notes. They may be made of words or deeds, or even of dol-

> SUBSTITUTE ACCEPTED. Chicago, March 3.-[Editor of The Trib-unc.]-What a pity it would be if Mr.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR BUSIN AMERICA. Chicago, March 3.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Why all this hue and cry about Indianapolis has very

settled this question to the enti-Several years ago the street of pany began issuing tickets, ar for & cents and twenty-five for \$1. The street car lines of course do not run on the boulevards or main residence and consequently there was quit unhandiness, especially on rainy days.

to run busses on the streets which without adequate car service, the pany issuing tickets the same as to company. Cash fares were on the basis as the traction line, 5 cents pe I have several times been there this method of transportation has introduced and my preference is to fi the motor conveyances. They make rule for all, no standing in the alaies, and various drivers, they will do the san of waiting occasionally for a hard spin-er, of stopping conveniently near ro-door on a rainy day. Of course the car-poration is not in the house the carall gentlemen, try to oblige in poration is not in the business for Ch

terfield motives, but they employ senti-men. And their efforts are appreciated by the citizens. The corporation counsel has ruled there is no law against the running motor busses, and only a minim time for some enterprising individuals to get to work. I wish I was sufficiently able to finance the starting of only line. If nothing else, they will do a business with people wanting to travel the highways and byways where street cars to not run. MARY C. KORNE. 1408 Bryte Mawr avenue.

ALIEN ISSUES IN POLITICS Chicago, March 3 .- [Editor of The une.]-A while ago one of Chic man papers asked its readers the question: "Why are Germans and Ge man-Americans not as much apprecial as American citizens, as they deserve The answer in part can be found through a circular which I received the oth from the "German-American-St paign committee of the Two ward, where I am a voter at This committee recommends the tion of Bob M. Sweitzer, Peter I the Germans of the Twenty-sixth recommended are Germans or

mittee drags in the war, with its able issues, by the argument that is the time for German-Am show their political strength, getting back at the inimical at by the people in this country Germans and German-Americans. advice is not only in bad taste from point of view, but if followed will tainly not increase the influence of man-American citizens or do away any bias, prejudice, or ill will as citizens of foreign birth or parental such bias, etc., does exist to such a as the present war would seem to

In my humble estimation it is the of every German-American, as any other alien citizen, to vote always

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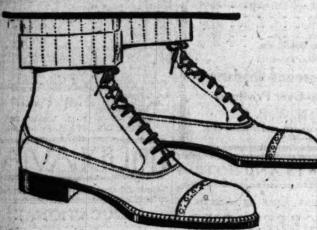
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Governor, Roused by Lapsing of U. S. Appropriation, Asks the Legislature to Act.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.] lov. Dunne opened his campaign tonight his waterway bill in view of the fact that the failure of the state to take advantage of the situation as it was offered.

See Passage of Measure trade of the dredging of the Hilmos river between Utica and the Mississippi died with the failure of the state to take advantage of the situation as it was offered.

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buckle down to business," Gov. Dunne said. "It now is absolutely and definitely up to the legislature to get into action. It is the one big thing which confronts

ordingly Gov. Dunne initiated a poland made it plain that the chief feature structed by a \$3,000,000 bond issue, as out-lined in the governor's biennial message.

Dunne Asks Aid of Lewis. When he learned late yesterday that the million dollar item for the Illinois whole on Tuesday, March 16, and a rule Gov. Dunne got busy. He telegraphed tee on rules

LOBBY BATTLE The governor's theory was that the re-duired cooperation between federal and state governments would be forthcoming by the end of the present session of the

reneral assembly.

The situation at Washington was cleared up by a telegram from Senator Two Measures Demand Registration; Third Aimed at Senators. ecommended by the war department, was eccause of the failure of the state to enter

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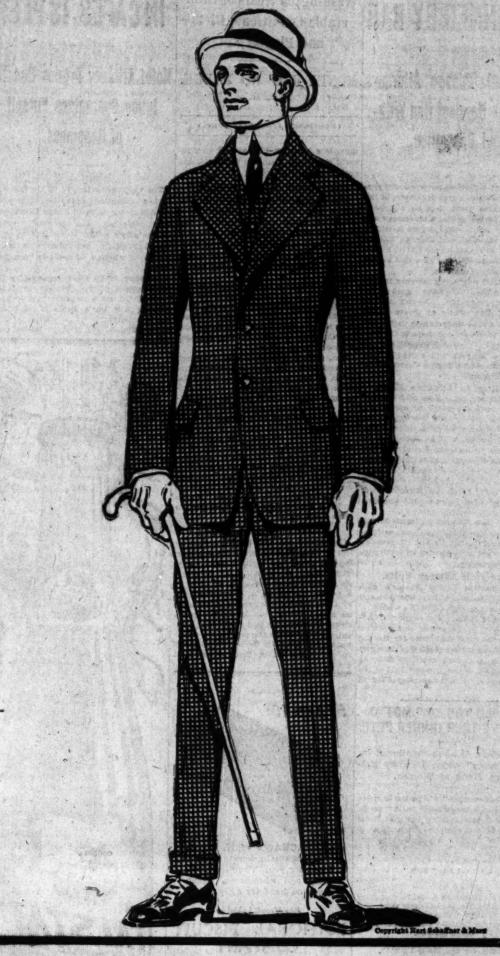
May Restore Appropriation.

"The committee and war department consent to restore the appropriation with an additional sum any time the state and

the government agree on a common course of improvement" the telegram registered with the secretary of state and congress have tired of the do-nothing

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## LACK OF FOOD IN MEXICO CITY

Washington Hears of Intolerable Conditions; Riots and Plague Kin.

(Continued from first page.) main the staple food, but the peous are cating luttle of unything.

william Hale Thompson, in his Michigan retreat, last night gave out a statement urging Republican and Progressiev leaders to get busy at once with the registration campaign.

Democratic Women Units.

The Thompson Young People's club dined last night at the Hotel Sherman and started the campaign off with a whoop.

The women leaders who supported Carter Harrison in the primaries are lining up with the Sweitzer forces for the big battle. The reunion of the Harrison and Sweitzer women workers will officially be consummyated in the banquet hall of the Auditorium hotel on the svening of March II.



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"Because a privilege may be abused is no good reason why that privilege should be denied. If the present ordinance were to be strictly enforced there would be no public dancing in the city except where admission is charged. The framers of this ordinance could not have meant to do such a thing as that. The city is taking the position that there is something in herently wrong in dancing. This is not in Placards Give Advice to Northwes

the position that there is something in berently wrong in dancing. This is not true. Dances may be improperly conducted and thus come under the scope of the city's police powers, but the city has no right to prohibit dancing entirely.

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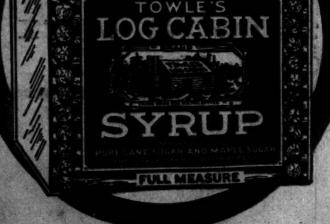
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MUEEZE BY COLLINS.

BY SAM WELLER. Angeles, Cal., March 4 .- [Special.] Anager Rowland and his revised his Sox started their expedition tour with a 7 to 5 victory over Los An-

President Comiskey was on hand to sehopefuls perform, and Rowland's ges immediately went out to demonte that they are no longer to be reanded as "hitless wonders." The "won-lers" may be all right, but the Sox al-less knocked the "hitless" part loose knocked the "hitless" part loose poling fifteen solid smashes good for senty-four cushions. About 2,000 coast as turned out to see the major leaguers urned out to see the major leaguers

Schalk Clouts at 1.000 Clip. Ray Schalk set the pace for his teames by clouting the ball for a perfect erage, gathering a triple, three singles and a pass in five trips to the pan. Happy" Felch delighted Comiskey by ing three singles and waiting for walk, and Weaver kept pace with a ble and one three ply drive. "Pol" ritt was harshly treated by the Americaguers, and Southpaw Love fared

"Hy" Jasper stepped three innings for ose and was nicked for two hits and runs. Ellis Johnson was found for ds, and Jim Scott yielded four hits

Collins Favorite with Crowd. Collins was closely watched by home fans, and every move of the ed. Eddie and Schalk pulled the ture stunt of the battle in the seventh, en, with Ray on third, Collins fter Manager Rowland had flashed the ker succeeded him and hit safely in

each of two attempts besides negotiating

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sulted in an "extra inning" combat. Manager Bresnahan prescribed five innings, but it required a sixth spasm for sed him home with a perfect bunt the Goofs to win, 4 to 3. Just for that Bresnahan kept his regulars after school in for the trick move. Bromwich held for a spell of practice and ordered another

REGULARS-Good, rf.; Fisher, ss.; Schulte, lf.; Zimmerman, 3h.; Saler, 1b.; Williams, cf.; Bresnaing with one marker, the product of han, c.; McLarry, 2b.; Adams and

scoring with one marker, the product of a double by Weaver, Felch's bunt, and a double play started on Brief's roller. In the second half of the round Abstein walked and some when Maggert nicked Jasper for a type. Meusel's single scored Maggert and set the Angels in front.

Lova replaced 'Perritt in the difth and the far immediately tied the score. Bromwich shaled and stole and Schaik drove him across with another single. Eddie Collins started the starth with a three bagger and John Collins

The Goofs Take Lead Early.

The regulars contained a lot of left handed batsmen, Good, Schulte, Saler, Such hare before he joined the Sox. Score:

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McMullen, 2b4 0

Pull Three Double Plays.

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Three double plays entranced the free lunch fans. One of them was pulled by Archer by a snap throw which caught Williams off first when Bresnahan struck out. Williams was the only man daring enough to steal a base in the first game.

The usual morning practice was indulged in with beneficial results in spite of the fact there was no sunshine to help warm up the athletes. Ray Murphy, who spiked himself yesterday, was out in uniform. Doc Hart found the gash was a long one, but not deep found the gash was a long one, but not deep enough to cause trouble. Score of the matiness scrap:

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Goofs... 3 0 0 0 1 4 5 3

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Rettries... Robbins, Standridge, and Archer and Kitth: Adams. Schort. and Right off Adams. 4: off Schort. 2: off Robbins, 2: off Standridge. 2. Umpires... Vaughn and Cheney.

FORBIDS GAMBLING ON TURF. Helana, Mont., March 4.—Gov. Stewart last night signed an anti-racetrack gambling bill which puts an end to betting on horse racing in Montron.

Cleveland, 9: Boston, 4. Boston, Mass., March 4.—The Cleveland flockey club team, claimant of the national mateur bockey championship, was déreated y the Boston Argan seven tonight, 9 goals to 4.

## In the Wake of the News O'DAY NOW SEEKS By RING W. LARDNER

SAMPLE SPRING STUFF-3.

authority to the bat boy, as has been the

fault and not that of the players."

ing practice or during a game.

Chicago Whales.

(Tune: "Tipperary.")

BY HANDY ANDY.

ers,
They'll have a long way to go.

Good-by, Cubs and White Sox,

pennant, But we'll be right there.

ARM SPOT, March 4-[Special.] warm the bench without nothing to drink. ARM SPOT, March 4—[Special.]

One novelty after another is being sprung by Aleck Pepper, the new manager of the Blues.

He came out flatfooted today and never worked for no manager before that wouldn't leave us hist a few while we ed that he would be boss of the team this year, instead of giving full "Suppose he does?" was suggested.
"Suppose he doesn't?" retorted Wal-

custom of other Blue managers. ters, who always has a quick comeback "President Black has made me mana- at his tongue's end. ger," was his surprising statement, "and Although Manager Pepper insists that The boys must obey my orders or take the consequences. If something goes wrong opening game of the regular season, it is I will shoulder the blame, provided I can't not difficult for one who has watched the practice so far to make a pretty fair guess shift it somewhere else. I am going to

take my job seriously, and I expect my as to the probable lineup. base job-Jones, Johnson, and Brady. work I will hand in my resignation, pro will at feast know that it was my own the initial bag when the gong rings to hire an experienced baseball man. \* \* This created a sensation among the nembers of the Blue squad, but the athletes were even more startled when the new leader laid down his rules of conduct. "I don't believe," he said, "that drunk-enness wins pennants. On the other

April 14. hand. I don't think an occasional glass of who shows to the best advantage will get Cubs after serving one year. That hapbeer hurts anybody. I am going to let the place. McLaughlin, Olney, and Gregg pened early in the winter. Since then the boys lift one or two after a hard game are third base candidates, and one of them there has been much curiosity among the or in the evening. But I will not stand for will hold that position regularly. In the fans as to the future occupation of Hank. the substitution of vodka for coffee at outfield, Judsen, Bush, Gish, Harper, Now he announces that he wants to go breakfast, and I am unafterably opposed Lewis, Parks, and Fisher are scrambli to any of my players being lit up at mornfor jobs, and three of them will be in sideration will he accept a job of that kind ing practice or during a game.

"This applies not only to the regular the lineup at the season's start. It is too in the National league.

Players, but to the men who sit on the soon to venture a guess as to who will do bench as well. I realize that it grows the pitching in the first game, but it will "About ten days ago," said O'Day, "I

Goofs Take Lead Early.

The Goofs grabbed alead of three runs and the first imming before Adamse and appearance of the first imming before Adamse and a proless and a second of the pitching in the first sample and the pitching in the

Big Gathering Attends I.A.C. Swimmer Trav-Banquet in Honor of els 40 Yards in :18 4-5

t takes a fast team to beat the Whal-It takes a good man to beat Joe Tinker, The best shortstop we know. Fed'ral teams beware; It takes a good fast team to win the

# **JOB AS AN UMPIRE**

# wasn't doing nothing. I can't believe he Former Manager of Cubs Made means it." Free Agent by National

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Hank O'Day, the veteran umpire and One of this trio will almost surely be on talk business to any one who wants to start the grueling campaign. Cauliflower has the call at second base because of his John K. Tener, president of the National longer experience, but the chances are league. It was in answer to a letter rethat Schmidt will be holding down the cently sent to Tener and it conveyed the berth when the batteries are announced on news that the National league has no claim to the services of the veteran, thus tween Brown and Burns, and the man O'Day was let out as manager of the

ng back to umpiring, but that under no

### Littau Ryes Chalk Up Pin Count of 1.018 2-3

also were in good form, marking up 1,036 2-3 for two wins over the Harry Hatters. Martin Remias led the Halperins with 228, Sattenstein got 218 2-3, and Elike drew 206 2-3. Huettner shot 208 2-3 for the losers. Harry Nebendahl's 224 and Herman Manske's 200 gave the Roselands of the South Side league the odd game from the South Chicagos.

If present plans mature there will be an undisputed middleweight champion of the world before June 1 and followers of the fistic game will know whether Charley championship possibility in the light-

After many conferences among man-agers Mike Gibbons and Jimmy Clabby have practically been matched to clash in New Orleans in a twenty round contest Welsh, lightweight champion, has agreed in a twenty round bout at Denver in either

Larney Lichtenstein, manager of Clab by, who has been angling for a decision contest with Gibbons ever since Jimmy was beaten by Mike in Milwaukee, an-Gopher battler that he would agree to meet Clabby over the decision route be-

TWO RING TITLES

TO BE STAKED IN

Gibbons Will Meet Clabby and

Welsh Will Tackle White

Over Long Route.

or D. J. Tortorich's club in May. Agree on Weight for Bout. Lichtenstein says the New Orleans pro oter has offered substantial terms, and

White Gets Many Offers.

CURLEY TRYING TO STAGE RING BATTLE IN HAVANA.

New York, March 4—The Jack Johnson-Jess Willard battle, if it is ever held, probably will be staged in Havana. Jack Curley, promoter, cabled here today from Havana that he was conferring with promoters there with a view to staging the battle on the island. Johnson, he cabled, was afraid to go to Juarez, where the fight was originally scheduled.

dinner started peacefully at 7 o'clock, but be force the salad ocurse was reached the party had on yard handicap swim, I. A. C. members for the salad ocurse was reached the party had antered must the spirit of the occasion. Follow the strend must the spirit of the occasion. Follow the strend must be president of the club, President Gilmore of the league, and Manager Tinker of the Windes.

4. Red fire burned outside the peace from 6 o'clock unit midnight, of the occasion. Civiling and the city. Among the proposal state of the club, President Gilmore of the greatest phose who made speeches were Ozaca A Kropf.

5. Judge Petit, James Gilmore, Judge Owens, Judge Owens, Judge Stersten. Judge McKinler, Sheffit Trakes get. James O'Donnell, H. P. Runkle, and A. Piamondon.

6. Before the banque President Gilmore of the Feds announcing that Pitcher (Capt). C. B. Complease get. James O'Donnell, H. P. Runkle, and A. Piamondon.

7. Before the banque President Gilmore of the Feds announced that he received a telegram Jesterday from President Gilmore of the Boston Braves announcing that Pitcher Verball states and places. The president Gilmore of the Boston Braves announcing that Pitcher Verball states and places. The president Gilmore of the Boston Braves announcing that Pitcher Verball states and places. The president Gilmore of the Boston Braves announcing that Pitcher Verball states and places. The president Gilmore and his men to keep their hands off in the pidion't want to get into trouble. Gilmore immediately sent the following message in the president Gilmore and his men to keep their hands off in the pidion't want to get into trouble. Gilmore immediately sent the following message in the president Gilmore and his men to keep their hands off in the pidion't want to get into trouble. Gilmore immediately sent the following message in the president Gilmore and his men to keep their hands off in the pidion't want to get into trouble. Gilmore immediately sent the following message in the president Gilmore and his men to keep

other big average in the Northwest league last night, marking up 1,018 2-3 for a triple victory over **20 ROUND BOUTS** the Wellsteins. Chris Kaad led with 227 2-3. Haak landed 202 2-3, Frank Kafora shot 216, and Greenfield got 201 1-3. The Halperins of the same league

# TAYLOR OF I. A. C. **SETS 2 RECORDS**

Breaks A. A. U. Marks in High and Broad Jumps in Meet at New York.

New York, March 4.-[Special.]-Wi liam H. Taylor, the Illinois Athletic club star, distinguished himself in the senior A. A. U. indoor track and field champion ships tonight by breaking two nation records, one in the standing high jum

White dets Many Offers.

White's services are in great demand all over the country. New Orleans promoters want him to box twenty rounds with Jack Britton, and he also is wanted in Buffalo to meet Jimmy Duffy. Memphis promoters want him to meet Joe Azevedo and St. Louis is angling for his services agaianst Johnny Dundee. He also is wanted in New York to box at a benefit for destitute families of Gotham.

The final bouts in the amateur tourney at Glimore's to select a team to meet Toronto boxers in an intercity tournament in the Canadian city on March 27 will be held at the Adams street symmasium tomorrow. Harry Forbes wanted in the Sign Jimp, missing the world's records, one in the standing high jump and the other in the standing high jump. Incidentally he placed the Chicago club in third place, two points being added by a third gained by Joie Ray in the two mile grind.

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only an inch under Taylor's leap. good gold medal when he beat a quartet dems Taylor's best leap was 11 fee inches, adding half an inch to the former A. A. U. mark and falling 2% inches be-

Ray Loses Shoe in Race. the truant shoe. During the confusion Mike A. Devaney of New York, running unattached

# GARDNER SCORES INITIAL SUCCESS IN CUE TOURNEY

Champion Shows Better Form in Contest with N Winning 400 to 219.

Memphis, the southern champion, 400 to 219, in the sixth game of the class A amateur billiard tournament for the national championship. Gardner gath-ered 75 for his highest run and averaged

30 and his average 6 15-34. Match Starts Slowly. Neither player was able to get the ball together for a long run until the tenth inning, when Gardner, showing something of his championship form, ran 36. His next block was 22. After two blanks, by careful nursing minded with more received as votices.

GARDNER-5, 0, 5, 3, 2, 10, 4, 2, 7, 36, 22, 0, 0, 75, 30, 6, 1, 14, 4, 4, 26, 18, 25, 3, 2, 6, 1, 0, 19, 0, 0, 0, 0, 28, 35, 7-Total, 400; high o, 19, 0, 0, 0, 0, 28, 36, 7-Total, 400; mgn run, 75; average, 11 15-36.

MILBURN-5, 0, 0, 6, 7, 12, 10, 3, 8, 11, 2, 0, 21, 19, 2, 25, 3, 8, 25, 1, 0, 5, 1, 0, 9, 5, 0, 0, 2, 0, 15, 30, 1, 0-Total, 219; high run, 30g average, 6 15-34.

Mayer Smothers Huston. Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia completely outclassed Corwin Huston. Detroit, in the night game, winning, 400 to 53 Mayer averaged 16 10-26 and has a high run of 54. Huton's best effort was 12 and his average 3 15-26. HUSTON-5, 2, 5, 0, 9, 7, 2, 4, 1, 0, 8, 5, 2, 5, 2, 6, 0, 8, 0, 2, 12, 1, 2, 1, 2, 4.—Total, 93. High run, 12; average, 3 15-26.

MAYER-12, 28, 0, 18, 0, 0, 54, 36, 2, 11, 4, 37, 24, 0, 0, 11, 1, 7, 6, 32, 49, 13, 0, 0, 33, 27, Total, 400; high run, 54; average, 15 10-26. KIECKHEFER BEATS MORIN

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# FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND

David Horsley Does Things Differently. HAVE to do things differently. I don't follow after other men; they have to follow my trail," remarked

David Horsley as a simple state-ment of fact in conclusion of his long and luminous conversation concerning himself and his accomplishments, which had so convincingly prepared the way for that rather comprehensive statement as to make it seem like a perfeetly simple and obvious climax.

Nobody would every may David Horsley s conceited. He is just calmly assured that what he sets out to do should suc cced-success is a debt; the world owes him, and being a good business man, he aims to collect said debt. These conclusions are not quotations; they are de-ductions from the incidents he related.

David Horsley hasn't been, of late, looming large in headlines; he has been busy getting ready to loom. He is of the Contaur Film company of Bayonne, N. I., since 1968 an independent manufacturer of pictures, just recently admitted to the closely guarded ranks of the so-called trust or licensed group—the first time the bars were ever let down—proprietor of the Frank C. Bostock collection of trained animals and inventor of a new double exposure camera. He is also some other things-among them one of the most in teresting parrators parrating-but tha re is time for. Yesterday he stopped off here-where everybody seems to be stopping off-on his way to the pres ent celluloid center of the universe, Los

He isn't the sort of man who has to be pricked into monsyllable spasms. A single question takes out the plug and a conversational torrent streams forth, of most interesting and humorously engagwords is a regular moving film flashed on

When he began to be interested in pletures in 1908, then being in an entirely foreign business in Bayonne and knowing nothing of the subject, he decided to succeed-so he did. He had picked up an old acquaintance, once working in the Biograph studios, who told him much of the mechanism and staging details of cinemac activities, so interesting Mr. Horsley that he turned a room in his possession into a moving picture theater—and lost money

on a venture, so he felt the film world by a picture of himself fox trotting in the must give it back and he considered. He red on investigation that there ress-exhibition, at which he had failed: exchange, for which he didn't have the the money; and manufacturing. Then said he to his friend: "We will make

He put up the capital, his friend was to quisition was to run the photographic end. The day production was to begin the camera man renigged. Mr. Horsley tried to get a camera, but found that in those days people who had them weren't

"I had never even used a kedak," he explained, "but I decided I had to figure out what went on inside that black box and get it to do it for me." So he made himself a camera, buying a lens for it, and with that he took his first picture. used it for six months and manufacture

mitted to the trust. "Because, you see, it took me longer to make my camera, and the Kalem people got ahead of me.

He went on making pictures independamong them the Mutt and Jeff series, and he was connected with the Universal company, in which he is still largely interested.

But he has distinct plans for David Horsley. These Bostock trained wild an-

imals figure in them. Over the advance remark that he intended to make the most remarkable animal pictures in the world he dropped the impenetrable mantle of polite evasiveness and plunged into talk concerning his new camera, which he new has invented to complete practi-

cability.

This camera does away with all necessity for the skillful double exposure over which photographic experts have acshutters operating in such fashion that when the scene requires a fade-in, the camera takes the fade-in simultaneously with the scene. "Here's an empty chair at the table, everybody looks at it, slowly mother appears-I make the scenario for you as I go along—she sits down, picks up knife and fork while everybody vatches, and then she fades out," ex-



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takes them on the film right under the

scene to which they belong as it is being

taken. So you see the picture and read

rapid little sketches of one thing and an-

to have at the exposition, where any-

body that wants to amaze his home folks

observers. That is the new camera which

trotter, and there he is with as amazin

If ever I get hard up I think I shall

make a scenario out of the facts of Mr.

lorsley's career, so full of amazing de-

tails has it been-and turn it over to Al

Christie, a man he started on the direct-

ing road and whom he classifies as being

the best light comedy director in the

Mr. Horsley, in the variety and extent

of his ideas, with their practical and hu-

norous tinge, is like nothing so much as

In Bad Repute.

The following cutouts were ordered in

motion picture himself.

board at the city hall yesterday:

souvenir as he ever imagined.

the title at the same time

in the subtitles that have been prepared

buMarion Harland Lightens Daily Work.

ner, and seeing offers of reading

The variety seems infinite and the matter and wanting some I write ingenuity of the designers unfailing. And to ask for it. I cannot afford to buy any and am fond of reading. Here are two good hints to lighten your lar, so plaited collars and cuffs are equally daily work: Put a thimble over the end fashionable. And more and more as warm of the curtain rod and the curtain may weather approaches and the desire for will retain their brilliancy longer and polish more quickly than when cleaned in the old way. Mrs. W. K."

enough to be repeated. We hear for the into long ends.

Arrence of all window washing. A little ammonia will brighten the glass. Watch the Corner for say here that accordion plaited materials mmediately to us for addresses of donors.

An Ancient Poet. . "Was Peter Pindar an ancient or mod-

That was wise! Stick to the rule, and tall and slender figures. you will escape much mortification all through life. I fancy, sometimes, that plained Mr. Horsley, all but acting out his there is nothing in the world absolutely ridiculous, except pretension. But to your query: You have, like Little But-"And then my camera takes the talk. poets up." Pindar was the greatest of Now, with subtitles flashed in between scenes, the picture is like what the stage Greek lyric poets. He was born in Thebes would be if lights were flashed off while, and died about 400 years before Christ a player said his lines. I don't believe 'Peter Pindar" was a pen-name assumed by John Wolcott, an English in the phonograph because you never can synchronize two such radically different physician and clever satirist, who was modes of expression, and when part of the born in Devonshine in 1738 and died in film is lost for any reason the record talk 1819. You may have heard of his rhyming tale of " The Apple Dumpling and the "But I have developed a plan by which King."

> Origin of a Quotation.
> "Who said, 'Tell the truth and sham the devil,' and why should it shame him?

A Spaniard-Cervantes wrote "Don As Mr. Horsley talked his inventor's Speak the truth, and shame the devil. mind seeped out through his fingers in William Shakspeare had written "Henry Fourth" in 1598. He put into Hotspur's meuth the words, "Tell truth, and shame the devil." We may guess from other. One of them is the exhibition he is the coincidence that the proverb was in general circulation before either of them quoted it. They died in one and the same lions' den may do so with perfect safety ear-1616. As the devil is the father of lies, it follows that the truth would shame will take the lions and fade in the fox-

> For Baby's Bottle. "A little heipful hint that I discoered is to use a woolen stocking that had become too small as a 'cozy' for baby's A woolen stocking or a wadded bag

will keep heat in liquid for a surprisingly long time. Heat the covering as well as the bottle. jaunty fantasie at left.

-Every day new and effective manifestations of the neckwear of the moment make their appearance.

as plaited skirts of all kinds are popular, so plaited collars and cuffs are equally e easily run on to it. Put ordinary bluing contrasts grows greater black velvet cominto water for cleaning windows. They bines with these same sheer tuils and muslin neck effects.

In the illustration shown the black vel-The hint as to the thimble has been vet takes the form of long narrow strips given before in the Corner but it is sood twisted into bows and then dropping low Apropos of plaitings in general I might

such offers of reading matter as you of all varieties and kinds are to be much would like to take advantage of and write worn. Right now in London flat plaitings similar to those on a Highlander's kilt are much in favor. These plaits are set into a shaped yoke high on the hips, ern poet? I thought he was a Greek, and and then the corsage takes a semi-jersey, ancient. But 'Peter' does not sound semi-sailor form. In this way we have antique. Somebody was talking of him a revival of 1880 fashions, and the outline last night, and I did not dare join in the obtained in this way is extremely attracconversation, knowing nothing of the tive as well as flattering and becoming to



Dainty collar of tulle stiffened and plaited. Black velvet tie is caught in front into bow. The toque is of black panne with

# Eating Improper Food a Crime.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your posses-sion a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter pub-lished. Address Doris Blake, "Chi-cago Tribune."

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Dear Big Man: Guess what Buddle and I are doing tonight to pass away these ong, lonesome hours while you are away. may be caused from bruising them or We are reading your big letters together from improper manicuring. Be careful in and telling each other how much we love manicuring that you do not raise the you. We know it won't be long before you cuticle from the nail, as by so doing the take us both into your arms again and air gets under the cuticle and takes away tell us how much you love us, too. We the nutriment, causing white spots. I go to sleep every night hoping and pray- shall be glad to send you my inst ing for you to come back soon to us, be- for manicuring if you will send me a fat will have absolutely nothing to d cause we miss you so much.

"Buddle asked me today if all big men were like you. I told him that there was MISS MINNE T.: Pure air, pure water, if you will send me a stamped addressed no big man in the whole world like you, and pure food are the first essentials to a He said he didn't think so, either. We keep so warm and cozy in the of door exercises, and sleep. Eat simple, ttle home you fixed up for us, but there nourishing foods, avoid pastries and seems to be a great big hole in the bottom sweets and all rich and spicy foods. Drink of it all which can only be filled with just | milk, cocoa, and chocolate instead of

HERE are criminologists who support the theory that improper food is a cause of crime. I do not hesitate to say that the eating of improper food is a crime. In fact, it is a vice. If you were to attempt suicide the authorities would lock you in a cell. When you fill your stomach with improper food you are killing or starving all that is good and ceautiful in you. You would be horrified if you learned that a friend had swallowed poison. Yet you pay slight attention to the friend who sits at a and particularly cold chicken a table with you and consumes quantities of what is nothing more or less than poison—in the guise of food. They just as surely, if more slowly, wreck their health. By improper foods I do not mean merely those found in impoverished homes. Poverty may enforce a simplicity of diet which will promote health and beauty. You can avoid those dishes which are prepared merely with a view to produce flavor and aroma and still enjoy eating. The appetite which is satisfied with wholesome foods is never satiated. It is always keen and a possession in which there is great joy.

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to send you my dietary for gaining flesh

your little daughter take scalp treat- and put back over waterpan, still ments it will greatly improve the condi- the time until the sauce thickens and tion of her hair. The dandruff is liable tea and coffee. Drink lots of water. to form a thick crust which will eventual. Then add the slightly beaten yelk of "Good night, hig man; w can't forget Sleep at least eight hours, with plenty of the pour of the standard of th "From Buddle and Me." short time your rosy cheeks will be the structions for scalp massage if you will sherry. Add one cup of cold chicken send me a stamped, addressed envelope. up fine, or crab flaked or lebster.

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tion to the little work it is to mi it and the small expense e Not only lobster but any cold & rooms, boiled eggs, or some con of these last two, with any of the meats, may be served in this sauce flakes, or even finnan haddle, nicely sof ened are almost as fine as the and chicken.

The gentle expansiveness of the dish is especially adapted to the m of this dish and the quality of thep ect justifies it as a piece of parlor A simple or rich white sauce th and enriched by one egg yolk to a or about three egg yolks to a pin about one tablespoon of sherry to is all that there need be to a Ne A little salt, of course, besides, and so times paprika or pepper. Of course, ju ream and egg yolks are finen

A Simple Newburg Sauce. Barely melt one ounce of butter is plazer or upper part of the chaffag and add to it one level tablespoon of Stir and cook for five minutes. Let it MRS. JOSEPH S .: If you will have a bit and then add one cup of cold mil

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nera pictures taken by Miss self when she went around th President and Mrs. Judso parkway, who had plans

ornia to join her sister, Mi ney because of the illness Mrs. Charles C. Curtiss of 1 day morning reading cla rs on next Thursday.

ow being given at the Fine A erry Channon and Harry Cl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill

ance on Saturday evening at and Cycle club. Miss Irene Wilson of 2619 1

ue has gone to visit her siste ard Fisher, who lives in New The marriage is announce itia Seymour, daughter of ert P. Dittmen on March 3 a

Symphony to G One More BY RONALD WEBST - HERE were just two ex at the sixth-and su last-of the popular con by the Symphony ore night. One was the Ca "Italia" and the ot

upon the improvement which must derive from another

The final concert of the given on April 5. During to slon the management sold than one-half of the seats f The rhapsodie, which was after Tschaikowsky's idea o an almost into terable amous tion of Italian songs pop and flattered it by using a ments which Casella was ab He did a wise thing in put familiar material last. T sions have the quality of prederment at the capabilities rchestra, the last that of erest and amusement at v

cherzo to the "Midsu Dream" music and the there were on the program I ture "Der Schauspelldirek two movements of Tschaike Secret of Suzanne." 'Wagner, Glazounow's conn D, Liszt's polonaise in from the plano composit

The last mentioned was ular of the program. a Chicagoan, was on h the plaudits of the multiceived them in plenty.

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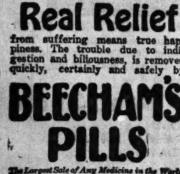
stension will contain the cor school purposes. Short speeches were made Plass Young, superintend orelle C. Bright, district & W. L. Bodine, superintend Allo Hamilton, Dr. Jame Allo Hamilton, Judge I hll, Judge Merritt W. I Peter Reinberg, president board.

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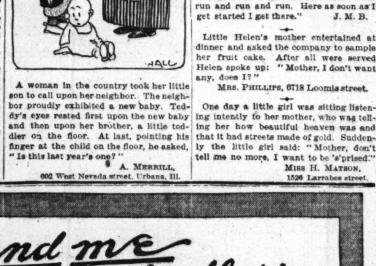
childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, Little Jesse had been on a visit to hi grandma's in the country, where he had

run and raced to his heart's content. Soon after returning to his home in the city he came in sobbing: "O, mamma, let's go back to grandma's. There I can run and run and run. Here as soon as l get started I get there."

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lan Ward Cooley, Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mrs. Charles Hitchcock.

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Kelley, Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, and

Mrs. Henry Walker, are to be patronesses

the Far East," by Miss Naomi Donnelley.

same lecture at Mrs. Judson's home. The

ment workroom recently established in

The lecture is to be given on next Thurs-

ay evening in the gymnasium of the

er school, and every ticket sold,

ung to the announcement, pays the

es of one woman for one day, helps

ch her a trade, and produces gar-

for distribution among Chicago

The flustrations of the lecture are from

camera pictures taken by Miss Donnelley bereif when she went around the world with President and Mrs. Judson.

Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson of 1550 Lin-

Dupee, at Coronado, has given up her courney because of the illness of the Raw-

Mrs. Charles C. Curtiss of 1404 Astor

y and will be hosters again to the mem-

Among those who witnessed the open-

Kellogg Fairbank, Arthur Bissell,

ilin Garland, and Miss Margaret An-

Symphony to Give

One More "Pop."

last-of the popular concerts given by the Symphony orchestra last

night. One was the Casella rhap-

fact that there will be another popular

One is tempted to expatiate at length

upon the improvement which the public must derive from another popular con-

cert; it would amount mathematically to

concerts come because they like music and not for cultural reasons.

The final concert of the series will be

sion the management sold a little less than one-half of the seats for it.

The rhapsodie, which was placed just after Tschaikowsky's idea of Mozart and

sohn, tickled the audience by its repeti-

He did a wise thing in putting the most

one have the quality of provoking won-

erment at the capabilities of a modern rehestra, the last that of provoking in-

rest and amusement at what a cleve

clan can do with a familiar tune.

ments of Tschaikowsky's " Mo-

" suite, the overture to the of Suzanne," "Dreams" of

ner, Glazounow's concert waltz No. 1 List's polonaise in E, transcribed

iliar material last. The first divi-

ost intolerable amount of Mendels-

of Italian songs popularly known

iven on April 5. During the intermis-

Italia" and the other was the

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

ers on next Thursday.

et entertained) the members of the

rsday morning reading class yester-

parkway, who had planned to go to

fornia to join her sister, Mrs. Walter

the stock yards district.

Burton Hanson, Mrs. Morton D.

T'S A MIGHTY GO BRICEY

RIBUN K BOO E EDDINGTO d by Miss Edding are indersed by her,

ing performance of the group of plays now being given at the Fine Arts theater on Wednesday evening were Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Me-Sauce In expensive. Williams. Miss Katherine Dudley, Mrs. Marry Channon and Harry Channon Jr .. lobster but any cold ne Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill of 30 East y cold chicken, m ontario street will entertain at a dinnero, with any of the whi erved in this sauce. Co

ly adapted to the mal yolks are finer.

le Newburg Sauce. part of the chafing a level tablespoon of flo for five minutes. Let it or add one cup of cold mi the sauce thickens and l slightly beaten yolk of t in promptly and co adding the tablepsoon d one cup of cold chicken crab flaked or lebster.

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lar of the program. Mr. Otis, who WEST SIDE a Chicagoan, was on hand to receive plaudits of the multitude, and he re-CLASS BY ITSELF d them in plenty.

ion Home Extension Opened. ous persons interested in social are were present last night at the ing of the extension to the Juvenile on home at 771 Gilpin place. The

Benedictus.

school purposes. speeches were made by Mrs. Ella Young, superintendent of schools; le C. Bright, district superintendent; line, superintendent of comput ducation; Dr. James Britton, Miss Hamilton, Judge Richard S. Tut-Judge Merritt W. Pinckney, and berg, president of the county

will contain the classrooms used

loft of work done by the children chool was a part of the exercises

of Appomattox Surrender. lttimate feelings of the confed at Appomattox were described in a read before the Illinois commandthe Military Order of the Loyal n of the United States last night. setling was held in the Midday club. the regular dinner of the or-

Paper was written by Col. Edward Seventh South Carolina y and was read by Col. George V

LER'S Theater-Milwaukes & H Baykin wrote in detail of the move the division in which he con d. He said that after the surren THEATER-6747 Chicago was not a single discourteou uld remember. The paper took of the customary speech by one

# "Society and Entertainments Far East Lecture

S France last Henry J. Patten his daughter, Miss Violet Patten, a debutante of the winter, known better in Chicago's younger set as

The Pattens are visit to Mrs. Patten, now finishing her second winter at St. Meritz, and her health. Her physicians expect her to return to Evanston by next

Miss Patten made an informal debut this season chaperoned by a close friend of he mother, Mrs. M.

M. Owsley. She is a very attractive girl, with violet eyes and a penchant for out of door life.

Mr. Patten exfamily at St. Morite and make a Belgium tour of as vice chairman the Chicago



cance on Saturday evening at the Saddle church. The couple left for St. Paul, and Mrs. W. Bruce Kirkman will reside

where they will live for the coming year. at Philadelphia after April.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corbet of 5638 Miss Irene Wilson of 2619 Prairie avemere, Evanston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Corbet of 5638
Blackstone avenue announce the marrue has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Edmere, Evanston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Corbet of 5638
Blackstone avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Mildred, to
Mr. and Mrs. Wiklam Shippen Jenks of such as gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed-sard Fisher, who lives in New York City.

Mrs. W. Bruce Kirkman of Rush street, Symour of 5707 Lowe avenue, to Herthe West Indies, and the Canal Zone. They
bert P. Dittmen on March 3 at Visitation will return by way of New York and Mr.

Conventions in Session Today.

Lake Bluff training station, Illinois naval

reserve officers, and officials of the Navy

league will attend the national motor boat

show. The blue and white uniforms of

enlisted men in the regular sea service,

Capt. E. A. Evers, commanding the

groups of big navy enthusiasts, it is

maintaining summer naval departments,

with the Stars and Stripes, on which is

nscribed in large letters the text of Com-

modore Stephen Decatur's appeal to the

American people for all time to be stanch

Dr. Hough to Speak in Evanston.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Garrett Bib-

lical institute. Northwestern university.

will be the speaker at the First Meth-

odist Episcopal church, Evansten, Sun-

ing churches in New York, Boston, and

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American people for all time to be stanch and true for "our country, right or

Besides the Mendelssohn (nocturne and day night. Dr. Hough has recently come

herzo to the "Midsummer Night's to Garrett Biblical institute from the

" music and the Spring song) east, where he was connected with lead-

"Der Schauspeildirektor," the last | Philadelphia. There will be music by the

Making a Stable Into an Attractive Home.

HILE Dr. Emilius C. Dudley is occupying himself with the pleasant pastime of planning buildings for the rich, his mar daughter and his son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey, have done some

thing much more unique. They have converted an ancient stable into a charming and cheerful dwelling, with such a sure and artistic touch that

Last spring, when the Harveys were moving, they searched the north side over for the studio apartment which is the ideal abode of artists and musicians.

A small clump of these duplex studios had been put up by Arthur Tree in Ohio and Ontario streets, with a lovely garden. pergola, a fountain, pigeons, and all the trimmings that make artists happy. All were taken, with a waiting list. New York is full of delightful little studio apartments, but the Harveys do not years for New York.

stable in Huron street, back of the great stone house of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, and ouddled costly next the small red brick domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Butler. It was duplex, its location was chic, it was altogether desirable.

So the Harveys annexed the stable. A coat of rich gray paint transformed it outwardly, then a front door of strong French blue, added to which blue window boxes of the same shade were filled with oxwood plants.

A bright knocker, and silk hangings at the checkered windows, of warm red silk, hake a subtle and unusual whole.

Inwardly the Harvey home has quite as much charm. Quaint old furniture, a riot of strong and unusual color combinations and on one side of the living room a twentieth century feature, which would delight the soul of any real artist-madame's pretty, multicolored gowns, seen through glass doors, form the decor of one wall. Beacon Hill in Boston is full of just such charming little reclaimed homes

Ethan H. Powell on Wednesday, March 3, 745 Lincoln parkway are at Palm Beach The marriage is announced of Miss Chicago, sailed from New Orleans on The new Canter club will give its first Fla., for the month of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard are ex-

T the meeting of the Catholic Wom an's league tomorrow afternoon at as the entertainer. ham will speak on "The Trail of

the Padres," and the Rev. F. X. Navy Day at Motor Boat Show. McCabe will speak on "The Missions." This is United States Navy day at the charge of the program. at the sixth-and supposedly the wrong " is the countersign. Citizen navy Mrs. Thomas M. Schollenberger will

supporters, officers of the navy from the have charge of a party this afternoon for the henefit of St. Ann's Day Nursery at the nursery, 710 South Loomis street. The Third Ward Civic league will mee

this evening at the Oakland school. Mrs. Henry J. Ross, 6741 Sheridan road will be hostess today to the Edgewater naval reserve and chief of the new Unit- Drama Study club.

school will hold its annual informal league will head martial and civilian dancing party at the West End Woman's club, Ashland boulevard and Monroe promised. Principals of military schools street, this evening. There will be pres ent members from every class since 1898. including Lieut. Col. L. R. Gignilliat of

the Culver academy, also plan to indorse Today will be "Illinois composers Navy day by their presence in the Coliday" at the Millard Avenue Woman's A distinctive feature of the Navy day orations will be a large poster, framed

The Auburn Park Catholic Woman's club will give a card party today at Cosmopolitan hall, Seventy-ninth and Halsted streets.

Nominations of officers will be mad today at the meeting of the Arche club at Lincoln center.

OTHER MEETINGS TODAY. Executives' club, Hotel Sherman. Cooperative Realty club, Hotel Sherman. Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, Hotel

Chicago Surgical society, Hotel Sherman. Chi Psi fraternity, Hotel La Salle. Woman's Party of Cook County, 2 p. m., Hotel La Salle.

Mrs. Marshall Field Luncheon. Washington, D. C., March 4.-[Special.] -Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago gave a musical and luncheon to 200 guests to day at her Washington house, having Ossip Gabrilovitsch, the Russian pianist,

With Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice president, and all of the women of the cabinet were Mrs. Robert Mc-Cormick, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, and Eames

MacVeagh, all of Chicago. Only the neutral diplomats were invited to hear the Russian artist, and among them were Countess Macchi di Cellere, wife of the Italian ambassador; Mme. de Riano, wife of the Spanish ambassador Mme. Naon, wife of the Argentine ambassador; Mme. Dagama, wife of the Bragilian ambassador, and Mme. Ekengren wife of the Swedish minister.

cluded Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. William F. Draper, Mrs. Oliver Holmes, Mrs. Henry White, and Mme. Gabrilovitsch, wife of the artist, who was Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain.

### Plan Aid for Jewish War Sufferers.

Plans for the solicitation of funds t aid the Jewish sufferers in the war zon were formulated at a meeting of the conference of Jewish Women's clubs at the Stratford hotel yesterday.

Members were elected to act as chairmen in their respective wards. These chairmen will appoint a captain for each precinct in their wards. In this manner very block in the city will be canvassed. We will begin active work on Mon day," said Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon chairman of the conference. " Each so-

eceipt book and we wish to warn agains frauds. The work will be carried on in conjunction with the Chicago Jewish relief committee for war sufferers.

icitor will be provided with an officia

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M ISS LUCILLE BUTLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler of 4012 Sheridan road, will appear in the Gavotte Francaise at the benefit perform-ance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at Orchestra hall, Friday evening, March 26, proceeds of which will go to the maintenance fund of the New Future association rect the operetta.

Prairie Club to Hike.

Members and friends of the Prairie club will take a five mile walk tomorrow along Butterfield road to Thorn creek and along Thorn creek to Thornton. The hikers will leave Chicago on the Illinois Central from the Randolph street station at 1:20 o'clock.

Dance to Aid British Relief Fund. of the British Empire association and the British American Woman's club will be on June 20, the opening day of the advergiven this evening at the Auditorium ho tel. The proceeds will go to the western Other guests received by Mrs. Field in- British American committee of the na tional relief fund.

Will Lecture on New Zealand. Walter Thomas Mills, author of "The Struggle for Existence," who has just returned from a six year tour around the world, will give a lecture on "New Zealand in a Nutshell " at the Church of the Redeemer, North Robey street and Waren avenue, on Sunday afternoon.

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APPLEBY-Esther T. Appleby, March 4, 1915, beloved wife of W. R. Appleby, Funeral from her late residence, 2811 Dearborn-St., Saturday, 2 p. m. Burial Graceland.

Saturday, S. p. m. Burial Graceland.

ARADO—Birdie Arado, March 4, at residence, 3138 W. Congress-st., beloved wife of Andrew Arado, sister of Walter and Henry. Funcral Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. sharp, to Our Lady of Eorrows' church, by carriages to Kedzie-sv. station Metro. Elev. to Mt. Carmel.

ARTHUR—Louise J. Arthur, March 4, beloved mother of Frank and Daiste Campbell. Funeral service 10 a. m. Saturday, March 6, at Arington hotel, 839 N. Dearboun-st. Interment, Forest Home.

AUSTIN—Catherine E. Austin, beloved it.

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terment, Forest Home.

AUSTIN—Catherine E. Austin, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Austin, fond mother of Mrs. H. R. Steves, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Sara, and Myra Austin. Funeral 9 a. m. at late residence, 4234 Congress-st., Monday, March S. by carriages to St. Mel's church, 43d and Washington-bivd., 10 a. m. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery. Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., papers please copy.

BRANSFIELD—Michael J. Bransfield, March 3, 1915, at his residence, 6100 Princeton-av., beloved husband of the late Margaret, father of Ignatius, Mark, Mary, John, Michael J. Jr., brother of Mrs. Margaret Lane. Fu-neral Saturday, March 6, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., 8t. Bernard's church, automobiles to Mt. Oilvet. Kindly omit flowers.

### OBITUARY.

MRS. JEANETTE BAIRD DICKIN-SON, 91 years old, widow of Augustus Dickinson, died yesterday at Bedford, Ind. She was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1824. She was a ploneer of the city for seventy years. She is survived by one son, Frederick Dickinson, and three grandchildren, August E. Dickinson, Frederick S. Dickinson, and Edward E. Dickinson.

CHARLES R. STOUFFER, Chicago manager for the Royal Fire Insurance company, with offices in the Insurance Exchange, died yesterday at the Del Prado hotel. He was 67 years old and had lived in Chicago for fifty years. He is survived by his wife and daughters, Mrs.

J. K. Dering and Mrs. Leita S. Cooper. MRS. HARMON SPRUANCE, a resident of Chicago since 1860, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward P. Bailey, 2400 South Park ave-Mrs. Edward P. Bailey, Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Miss Eugenie Spruance, and Mrs. Harmon C. Spruance.

WILLIAM WILLETT, whose proposal veral years ago to "manufacture daylight" by legislation to move all clocks forward a few hours attracted worldwide attention, is dead at Chislehurst, near

ALBERT U. WYMAN, secretary of the reasury under Presidents Grant and Arthur, is dead at Washington, D. C., aged 82.

### Ad Men to Occupy Chicago Pulpits.

The committee on speakers for the lay rmon movement for the Convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of America met yesterday and started work on securing men to occupy pulpits during the Chi-

cago convention.

It has been the custom since the Dallas onvention in 1912 that lay sermons be preached by the different visiting advertising men in all the churches of the convention city.

Men with national reputations throughout the United States will be asked to fill the Chicago pulpits. President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan, George Horace Lorimer of the Saturday Evening Post, Arthur Brisbane, Henry Watterson, Elbert Hubbard, Edgar T. Welch, Louis N. Hammerling, president of the Association of Foreign Newspapers, New York, and A concert and dance under the auspices George Edward Smith are some of the men decided uopn to fill pulpits in Chicago

CAMPBELL—Archibald Campbell, March 1. aged 59, member of Local No. 1, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Funeral Saturday, March 6, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, Michigan-av. and Randolphest; by autos to Rosehill. Canadian papers please copy.

CANEVIN-Henry H. Canevin, beloved husband of Margaret, father of Harry J., Theo. J., Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Laura Figg. and the late William Canevin, at his residence, 4447 N. Winchester-ay. Funeral Saturday, March 6, at 9:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, high mass. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Annunciation court No. 28, C. O. F.

CAREY—Charles Daniel Carey Jr., infant son

CAREY—Charles Daniel Carey Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carey, 4213 Grand-blvd.; born March 2, 1915; died March 4, 1915. Escanaba [Mich.] and Marinette [Wis.] and Wichita [Kas.] papers please conv.

OOLBURN-Mrs. Charlotte Colburn. March 3

COMISKEY—Jennis L. Comiskey, beloved daughter of Jane Gubbins Comiskey and the late Patrick Comiskey, beloved sister of Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, at residence, 545 Gunderson-av., Oak Park. Funeral Friday, March 5, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church, where mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary cemetery.

DICKINSON—Jeanette Baird Dickinson, Bed-ford, Ind., March 4, aged 91; born Edin-burgh, Scotland; widow of Augustus, mother of Frederick, and grandmother of August B., Frederick H., and Edward E. Services at chapel, Michigan and Randolph, 2 o'clock, Saturday, Burial Roschill.

DIEKE Carolina Dieke, age 66 years. Puneral from her late residence, 64 S. Grant-st., Hinsdale, Ill., Sunday, March 7, 1:50 p. m., to Proviso German Lutheran church. Burial at Proviso cometery.

GILBERT—Margaret Gilbert, nee Tyrrell, March 4, beloved mother of Leone Gilbert Stone and Adelaide M., sister of Mra. J. O'Reilly and Dr. Adelaide M. Tyrrell and John Tyrrell. Funeral Saturday, March 6, from her late residence, 601 Aldine-av. High mass 9:30 a. m. at Mount Carmel church, thence by autos to Rock Island station. Interment at Joliet, Ill.

terment at Joliet, Ili.

GUBBINS—Robert P. Gubbins, March 3, 1915,
beloved son of Maria and the late James M.
Gubbins, brother of James J., William D.,
Thomas J., Annie E., and Marie F. Gubbins.
Funeral Saturday, March 6, from his late residence, 725 N. Pine-av., Austin, at 10 a. m. to
St. Lucy's church, where solemn high mass
will be celebrated. Burial at Calvary, by
automobiles. Funeral private. Please omit
flowers.

HOGAN. Patrick Howan, March 3, 1915, he-

HOGAN—Patrick Hogan, March 3, 1915, beloved father of Mrs. John Gregg and Mrs. Thos. Caldwell, and brother of Jeremiah Hogan. Funeral Saturday, March 6, 9 a. m., from brother's residence, 302 W. 42d-pl., to St. Cecelia church, where requiem mass will be celebrated, thence by automobiles to Mt. Olivet.

JACOBS—Mrs. Nellie Jacobs, March 4, 1915, 225 S. Robey-st. Burlai from chapel, 1820 W. Harrison-st., Saturday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

p. m. Interment Waldhelm.
KELLY-Miss Kathryn Kelly, March 4, 1915, of 3402 Walnut-st. Interment Joliet, Ill.
Funeral notice later.
KORSOSKY-Mrs. Dora Korsosky, grandmother of Carolyn and Helen Freund, at her residence, 6137 Kimbark-av., March 4. Funeral Sunday at 10 a. m. from late residence. Interment Graceland.

Interment Graceland.

LOVE—Ernest A. Love, March 4, 1915, aged
72 years, beloved husband of the late Esther,
nee Kough, father of Roya E., Robert H.,
and the late Ernest A. Funeral Sunday,
March 7, at 1 p. m., from rosidence of Mr.
Victor Brazeau, 2743 W. 38th-st., to Brighton
Park Presbyterian church, where services
will be held, thence by autos to Oakwoods.
Member of Brighton Park lodge No. 387,
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MANN-Dr. H. E. Mann, formerly of Marinette, Wis., March 3, 7 p. m. Services 321 8. Grove-av., Oak Park, 11 a. m. Friday, March 6. Burisl Marinette, Wis., Saturday at 2 p. m. He was a civil war veteran, a member of the Loyal Legion, state of Wisconsin, and a thirty-second degree Mason. consin, and a thirty-second degree Mason.

MARSHALL—Joseph Marshall, beloved husband of the late Mary Marshall, nee Donnelly, father of Margaret, James, John, George, and Matthew Marshall, Mrs. Marlec Collius, and the late Mrs. Rose Culliton, Mrs. Agnes Zappen, and Francis Marshall, brother of Mary Hurley, at his residence, 4751 N. Karlov-av. Fune-al notice later. ATSI N. Kariov-av. Fundati notice later.

MARTIN-Nelile A. Martin, aged 69 years, at her residence, 5482 Princton-av., mother of Mrs. Lulu Piepho and James L. Martin, grandmother of Mrs. Leonora Mueller and Walter Stetler, sister of J. G. Hoyt, West Pullman, Ill. Funeral services Friday at 8 p. m. at funeral chapel, 6110 Cottage Groveav. Interment at Woodstock. Ill.

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DEATH NOTICES.

MERTSKY—Henrietta Mertsky, beloved wife of August Mertsky, fond mother of Ida, Al-fred, Harriet, Grace, and Arthur Mertsky, Funeral from late residence, 1620 Ballou-st., Friday, March 5, at 2 p. m., by autos to Waldheim cometery.

O'CONNELL—Kathryn A. O'Connell, beld daughter of Timothy and Catherine, Coffey, fond sister of John, Cornelius, Ma and the late Michael, Sarah, and Pierce.

ROUGHAN—Anna Roughan, nee Kain, March 4. at 0000 Woodlawn-av., beloved wife of M. J., fond mother of Elizateth M. and Mra. H. T. McMahou. Funeral Saturday, March 6, 9:30 a. m., to St. Clara's church, autos to Calvary.

SHERRY-Mary E. Sherry, be of James E. and Rose Sherry

SPRUANCE—Rose Clawson Spruance entered into rest on Thursday morning, March 4, at her home, 2400 South Park-av., wife of the late Harmon Spruance. Alton, Ill., papers, please copy.

STEELE—Ashbel J. Steele, Sunday, Feb. 28, age 72 years, husband of Julia A. Steele, father of May, Lisian, Sidney, and Mrs. W. E. Mass. Services Saturday 3 p. m., Forest Hothe chapel. Burial private.

STOUFFER-Charles Robert Stouffer, Thursday evening, father of Mrs. J. K. Dering and Mrs. Leita S. Cooper. Notice of funeral later.

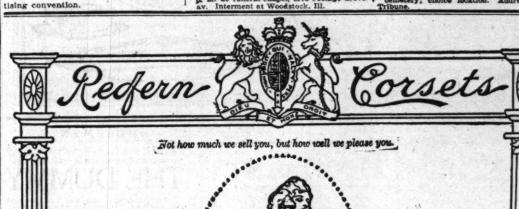
STRONG—Edward B. Strong, at Passdens, Cal., March 1, aged \$2 years. Funeral serv-ices at Graceiand chapel Saturday morning. March 6, at 11 o'clock.

THOMPSON—Gina Thompson, age 58, wife of the late Bernard Thompson, mother of Ella M. and the late Fred and Annie Thompson. Funeral Saturday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2709 W. North-av.; hy carriages to Mount Olive.

TURNGREN—Mary Turngren, at her home, 5710 S. Morgan-st., beloved daughter of Gustave and the late Mery, dear sister of Ellen, Amanda and Gust Turngren and Anna Mann, sister-in-law of Harry Mant and fond aunt Harry Mann Jr. Funeral from mission: 6039 S. Halsted-st., Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m., by autos to Mt. Hope cemetery. UMBACH—John P. Umbach, husband of Hannah R., nee Hallinan, brother of Martin, Frank L., William J., Mrs. T. Banyon, and the late Mrs. William Harpst, Mary, and Joseph Umbach, stepfather of William H. Kammert. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5031 Ashland-av., to St. Raphael's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to St. Boniface, Friends wishing seats call Yards 682.

CARD OF THANKS.

MARTIN — I wish to extend my sincere gratitude and thanks to our many friends and relatives for the beautiful first offerings, kindness and sympathy shown us in my late bereavement of my dear husband, D. A. Martin; also boys of Mission Furniture Co., girls of Dept. No. 21 of The Fair, Rev. Jones, and soloist, and friends.





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Dainty Dishes, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$10, \$15. Sandwich Plates, \$8.75, \$12. Bread Trays, \$18, \$20, \$22.

Meat Dishes, \$20, \$28, \$40, \$42, \$55,

Silver Deposit Ware Plateaux, \$1, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5.

Grape Juice Glasses, \$7.50 dozen. Water Glasses, \$6 dozen.

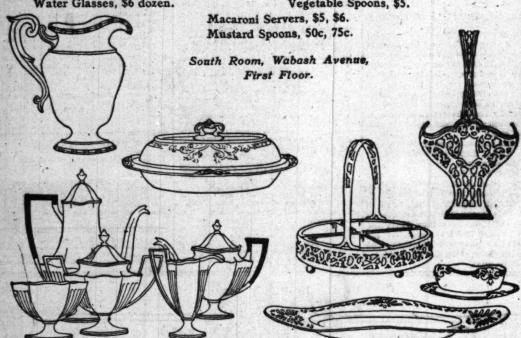
Sterling Silver Salt Dishes, \$1.00, \$1.50 each.

Finger Bowls and Plates, \$115 dozen. Sugar and Cream Sets, small, \$4 pair. Individual Sugars, \$3.75 each. Individual Butter Chips, \$1 each. Sugar Holders, \$4.75, \$5. Relish Dishes, 4 compartments, \$15.

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Ramekins, \$22, \$32, \$40 dozen. Individual Casseroles, \$60, \$85 dozen.

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Striped Challis Frocks Are Priced at \$7.75 The challis striped in blended tones of rose and green,

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Are decidedly and becomingly Empire, "the line" made by a group of cording at the back and the belt at the front. An unusual value at \$7.75. Sketched at the right.

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The New Frocks at \$25.

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Youthful in every swinging line are these after. noon frocks of checkered taffeta-one of which is pictured above at the left.

> The flaring little Russian coatee is belted high with a leather belt which boasts a pocket. The skirt is corded thrice at the hem and a decided touch of daintiness is given by a chemisette of soft batiste.

Frocks as unusual in style as in pricings an these to be offered today at \$25.

### Street Suits of Tan Vigirole at \$30 (At the Center)

Pockets and straps, belts and buttons, of course, must be on these suits, built on jaunty, youth-giving lines. The new fabric—called vigirole—is a splendid weave for general wear suits such as these.

The New Blues and Greens in These Afternoon Suits of Gabardine at \$40

(At the Right) A smart short coat, studded in metal buttons, collars and cuffs inlaid and embroidered in colors. The skirt "different" by way of the flat plaits held below by the hem, above by a yoke belt.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Special.]

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A great congress has closed its

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Business has now a time of calm and

thoughtful adjustment before it, dis-turbed only by the European war.

Circumstances created by the war put the nation to a special test, a test of

Drainage Trustees Agreeable to Use of 100 Acres as Small Gardens,

IDEA WINNING FAVOR.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

THE TRIBUNE'S project for providing ardens for the unemployed on a fairly large scale probably will be tried out on 100 acres of fertile land belonging to the sanitary district and lying on both sides of the north shore channel in the vicinity of Foster avenue.

Trustee Breit, chairman of the real estate committee of the sanitary district, this week took a special committee of the City Gardens' association ever the ground and the opinion was ananimous that the location is almos ideal for the purpose.

Soil Prenounced Suitable. Jens Jensen, chairman of the city gardens committee, whose experience as a landscape architect is great, pro-

nounced the soil, a black, sandy loam, exactly suited to the growth of all sorts of vegetables. Just west of Foster avenue there i an old house on the land belonging to year

farmer to superintena the garden work and he and his family probably will be

The land lies level and already is cleared, so it can easily be cultivated and put in good condition for planting. The city water mains run right in front of the property on Foster avenue, so a plentiful supply of drinking water is available. Sewers are also laid on Foster avenue, which has been newly paved. The street car lines are less than half a mile away.

Unanimous for Experiment. Directors of the City Gardens' association met yesterday and heard the report of the committee, which was unan- printed: imous in favor of making the big experlment. The committee was continued with instructions to work out a finan-cial budget for the operations of the year. It will meet with The Tribune nue, Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth on Monday next, at which time plans

Chairman Breit of the real estate the land be granted for the benefit of Pullman districts. Charlotte M. Viall. years, and as the plan has been approved by a majority of the board it is certain of adoption.

Tent Colony in Summer. It is also planned to secure the us

of a number of tents, which will be erected on the land and which can be occupied during at least part of the mer by members of the families to whom garden patches are assigned. In this way work can be done by people who are employed part of the time, m the mornings and evenings before and after working hours. The plan also will give an opportunity for outings to families who would otherwise be shiged to spend the hot summe months in crowded city tenements.

As the sanitary district owns at east 5,000 acres of vacant land, 1,500 acres of which are level and fertile and tirely suitable for garden purposes, the proposed experiment can be carried out on as large a scale as desired. There are also large tracts of land owned by the school board and other blic bodies which might be available for the same purpose.

Real Opportunity Involved. The only limit to the plan would seem be the extent to which people who see in it a real opportunity to find profitable and healthful work for the unaployed are willing to contribute the ey necessary to pay for plowing and for the expert supervision of the

at the demand for gardens during ing year will be large is indited by the fact that the City Garclation has had nearly twice many requests for space in its big en at Thirty-first street and Caliavenue as it can supply. Negoanother piece of land in the neighod which will almost double th

CVICKER'S Continue he Auto Bandit of garden plots. Who Offers Vacant Lots? supply as far as possible the de and for garden space from people to will not be able to accept the offer the mastary district, The Tribune. H CAPACITY WEE

unced several weeks ago, is TRIAL BIGG ing a list of vacant property, the of which are willing to have it ohan's Grand TOMOR ed by unemployed families. ere many vacant lots, how-U M B I A—TWICE DAIL EN CROOKS, Billy Arlings Next-PRIZE WINNERS which it is not feasible to use for purposes. Unless the man who es a lot lives close by, for inso he can protect his garden, he RTISE IN THE TRIBUN

"Gym" Girls Do "Stunts" and Make Merry.



Some thirty girls of the Wendell Phillips High school evening gymnasium class officially ended their school an old house on the land belonging to year last evening with a costume dance in the school gymnasium. Costumes in all shades of color were worn, the district, which can be easily fitted Some of the girls dressed in their brothers' suits. Doll, Scotch highlander, masquerade, and even Santa Claus cosup for occupancy. It is planned to secure the services of an experienced well, male visitors were barred.

> black and fertile soil having been re moved from them. The experience of the City Garden

associations, both in Chicago and in other cities, is that the cultivation of vacant lots is not practical unless a considerable quantity of land lies in one piece. In that way only can the necessary protection be given and the work done in an economical and successful

List of Available Lots. For the benefit of people living in the vicinities mentioned the following list of vacant lots, which are available, is

Thirty lots in the vicinity of Thirtyfifth street, west of Halsted street. J.

streets. P. H. Hoolihan, owner. Lots at corner of Sixty-second st

and Forty-second avenue. Hirschel & committee of the sanitary district will Hirschel, attorneys.

1 Lots in Pullman, Roseland and West

> owner. Lot in Kenliworth avenue, Rogers Park. Mrs. Margaret M. Long, owner Six lots on Stewart avenue, between One Hundred and Nineteenth and One Hundred and Twentieth streets.

Several lots on West Chicago avenue If people who are interested in any of the above parcels of land will write to THE TRIBUNE they will be put in touch with the owners of the property

SLAYS AN OLD ENEMY AS BARBER SHAVES HIM

Italian Said to Have Held Grudge Against Man Who Loses Life in Chair.

An old grudge is the only reason known by the police for the fatal shooting yesterday of Pasquale Bruscino, an Italian of Marion, O., when in the barber shop of Augustina Vaclianilla at 1117 West Taylor street. Joseph De Marzzo, his assatlant, escaped.

Bruscino was being shaved by Vacilanilla when De Marzzo entered, drew a revolver, and, after firing four shots at Bruscino, fled. The latter fell from the chair with two bullets in his chest and one in his left side. The fourth bullet struck the woodwork of the chair. Bruscino was taken to the county ho pital, where he died an hour later.

EVANSTON FIRE HERO DIES. Samuel Mack Caught Thirteen Children in Arms as They Leaped Three Stories.

Samuel Mack, the hero of the Evan Lincoln school fire in March, 1894, died at his residence, 2054 South Racine avenue, yesterday. Mack saved the lives o thirteen pupils in the school, which was at Main street and Benson avenue, when the stairways collapsed, cutting off their escape. He caught the children in his arms as they jumped one by one from the third floor of the burning structure. Mack was an expressm

FIRST WOMAN "VAG" FINED. Evanston Theory Is That with Suffrage Other Laws Applied to Men May Be Invoked.

Evanston learned yesterday that along with suffrage come some of the less pleasant burdens of citizenship for women. The city had its first women va-grancy case. Mary Hibbard was fined \$400. She has been an inmate of institulikely to find the result of his sum- tions most of her life. Recently Mrs work destroyed or stolen over George W. Paullin, 1908 Sheridan road, A large number of city lots also gave her a home. She tired and left. Then by the state bank examiner, saying the the street level, all of the the vagrancy charge followed.

## MAYOR REFUTES BAR PLACARDS

ities Did Not Close Saloon.

regular call at the mayor's office yesterday afternoon Mr. Harrison had some photographs to show them.

They were of the front of a saloon, and

CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF POLITICS.
WILL OPEN AT A LATER DAYL

"Look at that," said the mayor, "and revoked the license."

The report showed the saloon was open

ted in the name of John Healy at 3083 South State street. "This saloon," ran Chief Gleason's re port, " was the rendezvous of a gang of

perate holdup men who have been ap prehended and held to the grand jury in approximately \$45,000 bonds each. This range always left their weapons. Does that look like politics?" asked Mayor Harrison. "The owners may know what they are talking about when they say they'll reopen, but it won't hap nen while I am mayor."

REBUKE GIVEN BURLESON; CARRIERS' PAY RESTORED

Senate Aids Men Whose Salarie Were Cut by Recent Order-Railway Bates Held Over.

Washington, D. C., March 4.-[Special.] ber of letter carriers in Chicago and other master general also was rebuked for his of rural free dehvery carriers by issuing regulations which would have prevented many of them from drawing the salary provided by congress for their routes. A resolution adopted by the senate prowides that carriers who have been redu

by reason of the recent orders of the postmaster general shall be restored to their legal standing.

The fagure of the conference report means that the old question of railway mail pay remains to be settled in the next

WISCONSIN CASHIER HELD: SHORTAGE MAY BE \$55,000.

W. F. Brieman of State Bank of Theresa Is Under Arrest-Stockholders Make Good.

Milwaukee, Wia, March 4.-[Special.]-W. F. Brieman, cashier for ten years of the State Bank of Theresa, who disapeared today just before a shortage of the bank's accounts, was arrested tonight trying to get lodging at a farmhouse near Theress. State Bank Examiner Kuolt tonight returned from a visit to Theresa, and announced that the bank's stockholders had arranged to make up the shortage and the bank will continue as usual. Speculation is given as the cause of

the shortage is as big as that announced

## ASK ACT TO AID CIRCUIT COURT

Shows Report to Prove Pol- Chicago Bar Members Urge Legislature to Add Six More Judges.

The Chicago Bar association yesterday completed the draft of the bill providing for an increase in the Circuit court judges of Cook county from fourteen to twenty. The bill will be sent to Springfield at in each window was a big sign bearing once. It carries an emergency clause and a petition accompanies it requesting its passage at once, so that the additional

The bill sets forth that the present population of Chicago is more than 2,400,000. that the dockets in the Chicago courts are congested because of the limited number of judges, and that the legislature may under the provisions of the constitution now increase the number of the Circ bench to twenty.

Reasons for Increase. The committee of the association which

trafted the bill is composed of George T. F. White, and Leon Hornstein. In their forth the reasons for the increase in part as follows: "The present condition of the calen dars of our courts of record practically

amounts to a denial of justice to the aver age litigant. The dockets of the various courts of Cook county show that the average case now on trial in the Circuit court was filed two years and eight months ago, in the Superior court two years and five months ago. By reason of such delay a judgment frequently becomes impossible, or, when obtained, Circuit Court Clogged.

"It is because the congestion is greate in the Circuit court that your con Congress in its last moments today of- has thought best to recommend an inicially rebuked Postmaster General Bur- crease in the number of Circuit cou judges only.

"With four fewer judges than the Su perior court the Circuit court tries exclusively all juvenile, Torrens act, and major portion of appeal cases from inferior and justice courts."

BIBLE STUDENTS SCRUB AT NIGHT; THWART UNION!

Moody Church Volunteers Clean Woman's Temple Hall Despite Walking Delegate's Threat.

Fifteen members of the Bible clas

at Moody church crept into Willard hall in the Woman's Temple building atdawn resterday with ladders, buckets, and mops. They switched on the electric ights and went to work. By 8 o'clock the walls and ceilings of the auditoriu fairly beamed with cleanliness and th workers unobtrusively crept out. Mrs. Matilda E. Kline, secretary of the

Temple trustees, also was beaming. Th squad of volunteers started their lab on Wednesday afternoon, but thing didn't go as they should in daylight ined looking person strolled in fus look, and ran for the nearest elevator. that the Temple is a union building an that if she didn't want every elevator stopped and the building closed "tha

The bunch "got," leaving a brillian Brieman's defaication, but the bank's middle of the hall, and the elevators went president, Gustav Ruecker, denies that on running. But when the union delegate strolled in yesterday for another look he found the job done well. He is still wonobserver, the snow will continue to fall dering how it happened.

## Dancer, Periled by Court, Will Aid His Mother

Margraff, Mrs. Herz' Partner, 'Settles' After Notes Become Public.

LESS GOWNS, MAYBE?

Harold Guentzer Margraff, a tango artist, who is charged with laving his partner, Mrs. Raiph Hers, to the negle of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Margraff, public funds, and windjamming, the Sixhas agreed to support the latter and ty-third congress passed into history a "never again beat up his smaller brother, Arthur." by third congress passed into the minutes after noon today.

Peace was established through Mr. Josephine H. Lawrence, superintenden of the county's social service departmen alded by Attorney Arnott Stubblefield, whom the dancer employed to prevent his last seasion. President Wilson professes appearance before County Judge Scully himself profoundly gratified. this morning. Prosecution is to be

The dancer was subprepared on the con plaint of his mother, who, according to Mrs. Lawrence, "is suffering for the Lawrence's investigators appealed to the vival and an appeal to the country to young man's sense of honor, it is said, he calmly remarked, "Nothing doing; most of our safary goes for Mrs. Hers's gowns."

war. The president's statement fol Brother Beturns, Beaten Up. Driven to desperation, the mother sent her younger son, Arthur, about half the size of the dancer, to the latter to plead for support. The boy came back " beater up." Then Mrs. Margraff turned over to Mrs. Lawrence a sheaf of "baby" love leclared this woman is Mrs. Hers.

The letters teem with such endearing terms as "baby," "darling," "dearest," and "pettie." Then there is a fair-strain of "rotten"—a term used to criticis other professional dancers.

Mrs. Margraff told how she mortgage her plane to give the dancer his prosional training, said he refused to repa her, and charged him with giving a \$10 dinner, including \$35 worth of flowers and a \$200 diamond ring to Mrs. Hers.

Mrs. Herz Talks and Weeps. When Margraff and Mrs. Herz were fire confronted with the letters they both de nied Mrs. Herz was the author. Ther Mrs. Herz broke into tears and scolded Margraff, it is said, for "not destroying the letters," and Margraff a severed he did, all except this lot, and "they wer

When a reporter for THE TRIBUNE aske Margraff who did write the letters, he re plied: "That's my business."

He had just stepped from the conference ure intended to free seamen from invol-in Mrs. Lawrence's office. The whole untary servitude and enhance safety at learned he agreed to support his mother. Mrs. Herz didn't appear at the dancing marathon last night.

Husband Former Banker. that following her divorce from the danmer banker, she declined a proffer of mariage from an English capitalist, Charles Clark, because her suitor was " Jealous

Newspaper files show that during her narital troubles Mrs. Margraff sac verything for the two boys. Mrs. Marby of England, it is said. that Kathleen Stevens, a motion picture actress, swallowed poison in her room at the Readsborough hotel. She informed

sweetheart, but jilted her. WOMAN BRINGS CHARGE AGAINST FUNKHOUSER AID.

Hoyne's Office Asked to Against a Morals Inspector Al-

leged to Have Taken Graft. The state's attorney's office is investi name of Violet Phipps against a morals inspector working under Second Deputy uperintendent of Police Funkhouser.

That she had visited the prosecutor's ffice a week ago and made charges r garding the acceptance of graft money torney James Hickey and Chief of Invesknown until yesterday. Edward J. Fleming, private secretary t

State's Attorney Hoyne, said: "It is true the woman was here and nade a statement, but nothing will be done about it until Mr. Hoyne returns to

It is said the woman alleged that she vent a disorderly resort she was conduct ing from being raided and also made him present last Christmas of an engraved purse valued at \$18 and inclosing a \$20

KANSAS AND NEARBY STATES BURIED UNDER FALL OF SNOW

Traffic and Telegraph Interrupted-Parts of Missouri, Nebraska, Ar-kansas, Oklahoma Snow Bound.

Kansas City, Mo., March 4.-Kansa and other portions of the southwest are knee deep in snow toright. From all Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Arkansas reports of from four to seven Traffic throughout Kansas and western

Missouri was practically suspended to night. Street railway companies in various cities had difficulty in keeping cars tion was cut off from many points as poles and wires went down under the

weight of the heavy snow. The snowfall is said to be heaviest through central

### **CONGRESS ENDS**; **NEW RECORD SET** IFTEEN substations of the

opened on March 10 in various sections of the city, where tax-payers may pay their 1915 asnta Treasurer Henry Stuckart announced yesterday he has adopted this means of relieving some of the long waits and congestion at the county building during March and April. The substations pamed are

People's Stockyards Savings bank, West orty-seventh street and South Ashland ave

street.
South Chicago Savings bank, hast Ninety-scond street and Commercial avenus.
Roseland bank, 11498 South Michigan ave-

WEST SIDE.

econd street.
Mudison and Kedzie bank, West Madison treet: and Kedzie avenue.
Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, 2009 under his whip and spur in its first two seasions, notwithstanding what it refused to do under greater coercion in its

Jefferson Park National bank, 4815 Milwau-

Etna State bank, Lincoln avenue and North Inisted street.
P. Philip bank, 7005 North Clark street.

Mr. Stuckart. "They will give receipts of their own. Our office also will send eccipts after return is made to us by the ensation. We have had long lines ney Bertsche and Detectives Egan and of men and women at the treasurer's office every year waiting to pay their

its true character and of its self-con-The constant thought of every patriotic man should now be for the country, its peace, its order, its just and tempered judgment in the face of perplexing difficulties. Its dignity and its strength alike will appear not only in the revival of its business, despite abnormal conditions, but also in its power to think, to purpose, and to act with patience, with disinterested fairness, and without excite ment, in a spirit of friendli enlightenment, which will firmly es-

tablish its influence throughout the Some of Constructive Work.
The record of constructive legislation consists principally of the reduction of the tariff, the reorganisation of the banking system, the creation of the federal trade Self on Night of Murder. commission, the amendment of the antitrust laws, and the passage of the meas-

sea, which the president signed this morn The emergency war tax, the creation of a war risk agency and the eleventh hour law penalizing owners of vessels carry-

Europe.

Program of President Fails.

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Prior to the Democratic setback at th ff year election last fall the president was signally successful in obtaining the legislation he sought: since then he has been unsuccessful. That Mr. Wilson was aware of this possibility is evidenced by

the manner in which he worked congress

rtime before the election. Expenses Greater than Ever. total up the appropriations rushes sitting of the last forty-eight hours, it is apparent that this congress has outri-valed all predecessors in the expenditure of the public money. In spite of the Dem priations of the session which ended today approximate \$1,120,000,000 and those of the first two sessions totalled \$1,116,118.

As a result of the agitation for bette reparedness for war congress was more The army appropriations, however, were held down to little more than the usual

hours of the session caused the failure of the Indian and postoffice department apessary to pass resolutions to continue in force for the next fiscal year the apmade for the current fiscal year.

Record Made in Wind Jamming. In wind famming the congress, particularly at the last session, produced a rec-ord the like of which had never been heard before and may never be equalled again. The ship purchase bill filibuster

cosed an apparently inexhaustible flow of anguage in which the unpopular measare foundered. Senator Smoot won the blue ribbon in the endurance loquacity est, talking nearly fourteen nours. The constructive result is the appointators to devise a cloture rule for the sen-

BOY BITTEN BY MAD DOG. CO-EDS' MENU NOW SUITS 'EM Child's Face Lacerated by Pet Animal at Play—Veterinary Says Rabies.

th Jones, 3 years old, 501 West lixtleth place, was bitter on his face yeserday by a dog owned by Elmer E. Mos-barger, a baker, 6114 South Halsted street,

### Sub-Stations for Paying 1915 Taxes.

SOUTH SIDE.

nue.
Sixty-third and Halsted Street Savings bank,
West Sixty-third and South Halsted-sts.
South Side State bank, East Forty-third
street and Cottage Grove avenue.
Koch & Co. (bankers), 2009 South Halsted

Lawndale State bank, 2112 West Twenty

NORTH SIDE.

"The banks designated will be held re-

**AURORA CLEWS ACCUSE JAILED** "DOPE" VICTIM

Clarence Burke, Ex-Convict, Falls to Give Good Account of

Aurora, Ill., March 4 .- [Special.]-In the bewildering tangle of what have been thought to be clews to the identity of the murderer of Emma Peterson, the police today centered their attention on those that pointed to an ex-convict and "dope" win's saloon. So we got together and flend, who lives a stone's throw from the arranged the express package scheme."

the police. | complete," Mr. Hoyne said. "He is the Chief Michels holds that the conflict. one man that I have been trying to land. senate. Congress also failed to enact a presidential primary law, rural credit legislation, and regulation of railway securities, all of which the president advocurities, all of which the president advocurities. whose apartments were found to be the in distributing the drug, it is believed that some maddened drug user may have slain and wiretappers are corroborated by her as she left the clairvoyant parlors.

> Case Against Burke. as follows: His mother and brother insist he was at ome sick on the night of the murder, he A large pile of piping similar to the kind
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> State's Attorney Hoyne announced durfound in the rear of his home.

> slayer the next day, stopped in the alley His general description answers that of "Mrs. Rice called me up several weeks the man seen walking away from Miss ago at my home," Mr. Hoyne said, "and His general description answers that of Peterson's body. He has been a user of told me that she wanted to give me some heroin for several years. The police assert he served time for clubbing a man in Salle and she told me that she would tell

> with a whisky bottle. Chief Michels used "third degree" methods for four hours in an effort to ob- to Chicago and testify. "She then told me where I might find him and I sent Detective Thomas Shechan tain a confession from Burke, but his story remained the same. after him on the western border of Mexi-Burke's Story.

murder, and returned to Aurora at about body was found. He said he watched the police patrol from a corner a block from Mrs. Joseph Monahan and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany, who is said to have been the woman companion of Burke on his trip to Montgomery, bot aid that he was at their home across the river all evening until 10 o'clock. John Kolinowsky, the Russian arrested in Chicago and brought to Aurora as a the East End Savings and Trust company John Kolinowsky, the Russian arrested suspect, is being held by the police until an alibi is established for him. Several in East Liberty. The executive commitfacts added to the one that he was until recently an inmate of an insane asylun caused Chief Michels to call him the

Northwestern Girls Tell Student cause, it is said, of prohibition in West
Paper Its Publishing Their Pro-Paper Its Publishing Their Protest was "Unnecessary."

hall are now satisfied with their menu. Anyhow, if they weren't, they didn't want talized at \$500,000. barger, a baker, 6114 South Halsted street, the Daily Northwestern's help in getting when he was playing with it. T. A. Kragness, a veterinary surgeon, pronounced the dog suffering from rables. It was they had made was "entirely unnecestative, is a director in the German Nature."

Anyhow, it they weren it, they didn't want their didn't want they didn't want the killed. The boy will be given Pasteur sary." Their troubles, they said, have tional, and vice president of the Pitts-treatment burgh Brewing company.

# **EXPRESS PARCEL** HELD GRAFT FOR **NERVOUS POLICE?**

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Confession of Rice Said to Have Helped Solve Mystery of Deliveries.

State's Attorney Hoyne has a tin bex in a vault in the Criminal court building labeled "The Mystery of the Express

Packages." Another parcel has been placed in the tin box-"The Solution of the Mystery of the Express Packages."

When the state's attorney started his investigation of police officials and their connection with the clairvoyants and wiretappers, he discovered that almost every week an express messenger delivered packages at the residences of some

of the big police officials of the city. Deliveries Stop Abruptly. Express messengers likewise were curl ous about these weekly deliveries to the residences of the policemen. The messengers noted that the deliveries stopped following the Rialto shooting when Bar-

Monaghan duelled with revolvers. One qu n in connection with the packages has puzzled the state's attor-

"What did these packages contain?" When Ed Rice started to dictate his onfession to State's Attorney Hoyne and Edward J. Fleming, his secretary, Hoyne got the answer. Rice is said to have told Hoyne that protection money was sent to the residences of the police officials by press to avoid detection

Rice's Confession in Vault. The parcel placed in the vault yesterlay is Ed Rice's confession obtained in Laporte, Ind., a few weeks ago.

In the tin box are numerous receipts for xpress packages which were obtained by the state's attorney several months ago. Clarence Class, Barney Bertsche, and others confessed to Hoyne that Ed Rice had sent numerous packages to police

Rice, "king of wiretappers," admitted he sent the packages. He inspected the receipts and detailed to the state's attor-

package and what it was sent for. Police Officials "Nervous." "Some of the police officials got nervous," Rice is reported to have said, "when the clairvoyant investigation was started and didn't want to come to Ker-

ing payoff joint, and he knows first hand Wants One More Man. "There is one other member of the gang that I will have before long, and

then I will settle back and get ready to try the cases.
"The confessions of the clairvoyants the records of the detective bureau, the Municipal court, and by other records. few days and repeat his confession. His testimony is expected to result in the in-dictment of at least twelve other detectives who worked out of the bureau under Capt. John J. Halpin and Lieut.

ound in the rear of his home.

Bloodhounds placed on the trail of the

Called Up by Mrs. Rice. 1908 and that he once slugged his father me, where her husband was if I would grant him immunity. I told her that I would not prosecute Rice if he would come

ery, Ill., with a woman on the night of the ONE PITTSBURGH BANK SHUT; e o'clock, the time that Miss Peterson's A RUN ON ANOTHER FOLLOWS

German National Closed by Controller of Currency-Other Institution Able to Meet Demands.

Pittaburgh, Pa., March 4.-The closing of the German National bank of Pitt burgh by order of the controller of the tee of the Pittsburgh Clearing House as sociation arranged to furnish the trust company the funds necessary to meet all

Officers and directors of the German National are identified closely with the Pittsburgh Brewing company, whose seurities have fallen in value recently be option territory in eastern Ohio. The German National on Dec. 31 reported de-Northwestern co-eds living in Willard posits of \$5,024,923 and surplus and un-

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

- PORK.

LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

WHEAT.

OATS.

Stand-No.2or Lower Tot. ard. better. No. 3. grds. cars.

GRAIN INSPECTION

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

May .78%-% 74% 72 72%-% 78%-74 St. L. . 38,000 40,000 Toledo . 22,000 24,000 OATS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

EASTERN.

CASH TRANSACTIONS

FLOUR - Market unsettled. Quota-SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

### THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1915.

## BIG SMASH IN WHEAT VALUES

Cause Free Selling.

CASH PRICES HARDEN. May ..56% % 57% 584% 56% 56% Peorla 3,000 29,000 13,000 Omaha 22,000 32,000 28,000 Ind. ... 7,000 49,000 ......

Reports from the east to the effect that May ...17.32½ 17.42½ 17.25 17.27½ 17.37½ Tt., bu653,000 492,000 534,000 787,000 foreign governments were canceling July ...17.70 17.80 17.65 17.65 17.72½ Last yr.740,000 1,153,000 593,000 780,000 foreign governments were canceling contracts for supplies of arms and amrunition in this country, the further May ..10.35 10.40 10.82% 10.87% 10.80 rogress reported in the reduction of the July ..10.52% 10.65 10.60 10.60 10.55 Argentine shipments for the week com-bined to give the wheat market another big slump yesterday. While it was un- July .. 10.20 10.27½ 10.17½ 10.17½ 10.17½ 10.17½ derstood that the cancellations of con- PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS tracts for supplies did not amount to a

great deal, traders did not like the way the May kept coming out, and new buying was discouraged.

Stop loss seiling was on a big scale, and for a time there was little buying support. May sold down to \$1.37, the low point of the day, and rallied, closing at \$1.39%. Winnipeg 140%, 1137, 1239, 1321, 1379, 139, 1324, 1379, 1 This was 4%c lower than the previous

Armour Seller of May. Armour was the most conspicuous seller of May wheat, both early and later in Winnipeg. 64 63 63¼ 63¾ 63 63 ing all through the session, and indifferent buying. Chapin, Wagner, Logan, about the best buyers of May. The trade took little stock in the New York stories about war contracts, but the unexpectedly large Plate shipments predicted, 4.900,000 bu, or nearly double those of a year ago, checked the buying demand materially.

and better, No. 3, grus, cars.

Winter wht... 30 6 ... 36
Spring wht... 1 4 5
Durum wht... 1 ... 1
Corn ... 6 51 54 111
Corn ... 60 17 79 23 179
Rye ... 1 1
Barley ... 13 25 38 about the best buyers of May. The trade

Local sales for export were small at 50,000 bu, but there was little wheat of DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. tered frem here. St. Louis sold 250,000 bu

WHEAT.

No. 2 red for export via the gulf, making
400,000 bu in two days, and Minneapolis
sold wheat for all rail shipment to the seaboard. New York was bidding for Duluth
wheat. At Kansas City the bulk of the
wheat stock has been sold, and Omsha wheat stock has been sold, and Omaha sold wheat at the best relative prices on the drop. Strong bids to the country fail of the drop. Strong bids to the country fail of the drop. Strong bids to the country fail of the drop. Strong bids to the country fail of the drop. Strong bids to the country fail of the drop. Strong bids to the country fail of the drop. Strong bids to the country fail of the drop of the drop

against 740,000 bu a year ago. Northwest Winnipeg had 197 cars; last year 122 cars. Clearances were 501,000 bu. Liverpool spot prices were ½d up to ½d off. Argentine reports were bullish in CORN. regard to weather conditions. Liverpool reported a fair demand for wheat. Winniper reports indicated a better export decreased 580,000 bu for five days. Minneapolts wheat stocks but for five days, against an increase of but for five days.

Corn Lower After Bulge.

strength early, but later the great weakness in wheat checked the demand and
early buyers were forced to sell. Commis
Cash corn prices were on about the same basis relative to the futures as recently. No. 3 yellow being about 2½ discount under the arrivals and firmness of export blus. Freights are also arrivals and firmness of export blus. Freights arrivals and firmness of export blus. Freights arrivals and firmness of export blus. Freights are also arrivals and firmness of export blus. Freights are also arrivals and firmness of export blus. Freights are also arrivals and firmness of export blus. Freights are also arrivals are also arrivals are also arrivals. sion houses were fair buyers again on the break. Final prices were 146%c to 1%c lower. The cash trade was not especially active, sales being 153,000 bu, of which 100,000 bu were to exporters. Cash prices were firm relatively, and country sales to a relatively and country sales to a relatively and country sales to a relatively. The continue light.

3 yellow being about 2½c discount under the mary capacity and under the may continue light and outside markets generally were firm. Primary receipts are extremely small now compared to a year ago, but the shipping demand yesterday was reported slow. Oats were relatively steady and there was a fair demand. Sales of oats late Wednesday and yesterday were about planting has been done and scarci late Wednesday and yesterday were about planting has been a serious menace both to of the new crop and harvesting

Receipts here were 110 cars, with 160 cars inspected yesterday. At outside points receipts were extremely light, and weather conditions were bad for marketing over a large part of the belt. Receipts west were 492,000 bu, against 1,153,000 bu a year ago. Bearish Argentine reports caused a break of 13d in futures at Liverpool, with spot prices 3d off. Argentine shipments for the week were estimated at 1,255,000 bu, compared to 374,000 bu a year afo. Chapin and Harris-Winthrop were leading sellers of corn. Armour, Cutten, and Constock were buyers.

Oats Have Weak Close.

Oats turned weak following the break in wheat. The big export sales reported in wheat. The big export sales reported in wheat. The proposed to a special special series of the sale by the transported to a special series of the sale by the sort much change in temperature. It is a special series of the sale by the sort much change in temperature. It is a special series of the sale by the special series of the sale by the special series of the sale by the sale by the sale by the sale by the special series of the sale by t

Oats turned weak following the break in wheat. The big export sales reported in the last few days did not have much effect in stimulating new buying and prices failed to hold. Country offerings were light and there were fair sales here, with considerable business done at Minne-apells and other was for some time.

\*\*Broomhall's Argentine agent cabled:\*\*

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\*\*Darrey, 21 cars; bogs, 24,000 head.

\*\*New York wired there was only a moderate demand for oats with a slow inquiry for corn, and less call for wheat.

\*\*According to Liverpool advices the prospects are slim for any wheat from Russia before May 1.

ng late Wednesday, were 900.000 bu, mostty to exporters. The seaboard reported charters for more than 2,000,000 bu oats. RYE-\$1.10@1.11. BRAN-\$22.00. CORN-No. Clearances for the day were moderate, between at 282,000 bu. Primary receipts by the control of the day were moderate, between at 282,000 bu. Primary receipts by the control of the contro

however, at 282,000 bu. Primary receipts were 639,000 bu, against 765,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts were 170 cars, with 172 cars inspected yesterday.

Packers Sell Products.

Stockyards houses were given credit for buying products, while packers were supposed to have sold lard and ribs. Offerings were not particularly large and closing prices were a little higher than the previous products were products. with 140 cars shipped.

Rye Quiet and Steady. Rye trade continued quiet and steady, with No. 2 closing at \$1.14@1.15 nominal. Part of a ear of No. 2 sold at \$1.12 and No. 2 made \$1.10. Receipts, 3 cars. Barley was firm to 1c higher, with malt-

ing 73@80c; feed, 71c; and screenings, 63 @71c. Receipts, 21 cars. Timothy seed was dull at \$4.25@6.50 for eash. Clover seed was easy at \$10.00@

r, with cash on track \$1.841/2; May, 1.854; July, \$1.874; and September \$1.86%. Receipts, 2 cars. Minneapolis was \\@1\%c lower at \$1.81\\@1.85\\chi for ash on track. Receipts, 27 cars. Win-\$1.60% and July \$1.69%. Receipts, 12 cars.

### AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 4.—WHEAT—No. 2 Minn., March 4.—WHEAT—No. 2 Minn. 218 cars, compared with \$309 a year ago. Cosh: No. 1 hard \$1.38\% 01.48. No. 2 white, \$67\% 008\% 008\% 00. 2 yellow, \$63\% 008\%

ACRE SALE NETS \$33,800 IN WEEK

Purchasers of Teller Tract in Oak Park Resell at Big Profit.

WILL BE SUBDIVIDED.

with the Teller acre tract in north Oak Park, the sale of which was reported early in the week, and it is of special in-cago Fire Brick company, and Arthur W. Egan acquired the property from the Tt.,bu468,000 177,000 276,000 264,000 Last yr.213,000 48,000 307,000 19,000 Henry B. Teller estate of Denver for an indicated consideration of \$100,000. In the present transaction Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Egan appear as selling the property to Oliver Salinger and Clarence W. Pat., jute.\$7.10@7.40 | First cir..\$6.50@6.75 | Sp. br., w.\$7.60@7.80 | Sec. clear.\$5.00@5.80 | Strts., jt...\$6.90@7.10 | Red Dog..\$3.10@3.30 Hubbard of the firm of Salinger & Hubsubdivision property, for an indicated con-sideration of \$183,800, making an appar-

CORN.

St. Louis. 73½ 71½ 75% 73% 74½

Straights .\$6.90@7.10

Straights .\$6.90@7.10

Clears ...\$6.20@6.60 ent profit to the vendors of \$33,800. Will Be Subdivided. The property comprises 89.2 acres, bounded by North avenue on the north, Wh., jute.\$6,40@6.50| Dark, jt...\$6.00@6.20 Division street on the south, Oak Park WINTER WHEAT Lower. Sales: In avenue (Sixty-eighth avenue) on the east. store: Mixed lots, 55,000 bu. Track: No. on which it has a frontage of a half mile. 2 red, \$1.48½ No. 3 hard, \$1.46½ £17½. Filinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$1.46; No. 2 red, \$1.45½ £

111 No. 4 northern, \$1.42%@1.43; No. 3 north—The tract will be subdivided and placed

street corners, while it is proposed to

to bring out any wheat.

OATS.

Receipts were 72 cars inspected yesterday, and primary arrivals were 653,000 bu.

Real state of the country fails of the cou 12c; extra oleo, 14%@15c; oleo stock, 11@ just closed and made a matter of record against 740,000 bu a year ago. Northwest rece'pts were 267 cars, against 388 cars a WHERLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. 12½c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4¼@4½c; yel-Bentley of the property at the northeast HAY—Steady. Receipts, 826 tons; tile front building, with stores on the shipments, 379 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00; The purchaser gave back a part purchaser gave back a part purchaser gave back as part purchaser.

seller and S. P. Duedney the purchaser. Louis Knipp has purchased from Fred A. Anderson the twelve apartmentt build-ing at the northwest corner of Winnemac E. Gildersleve to Frank Klemensky).

A French cable said: "Official figures show for the equity.

sideration of \$20,000, subject to an in-

the consideration, Mrs. Johnson convey-

at 3064-66 Chestnut street and 853-55

Sedgwick street at a reported considera-

tion of \$16,000. S. H. Newman repre-

sented Mr. Robb and J. Cassinelli & Co.

Clark Street Deal.

The business property at 2863-65 North Clark street, between Diversey avenue and York place, lot 52x80 feet, improved with a three story and basement brick building containing two stores and six flats, has been sold by Rose Griffin Con-

nor to Julia F. M. Armstrong for a re-

Armstrong gave in part payment the

residence property at 5144 Cornell avenue, valued at \$11,000. Floyd E. Miller of W. K. Young & Bro. represented both

Peter J. Newman has sold to Forest C.

Moshier the flat property on Humboldt

lot 35x125 feet, west front, for an ex-

pressed consideration of \$23,000, subject

Tells of City Planning.

Nathan W. MacChesney, who talked on

The Protection of Residence Districts

from Business Encroachments" at the

weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board yesterday, prefaced his re

marks with a discussion of city planning

o an incumbrance of \$12,000.

boulevard, 90 feet south of Linden place,

Mrs. Johnson.

parties.

6344-46 Wayne avenue for a reported concumbrance of \$10,000, assumed as part of ing in return the six apartment building

light and there were fair sales here, with considerable business done at Minne-apoils and other markets.

Cash prices were steady. Sales, including late Wednesday were 600,000 by most.

Broomhall's Argentine agent cabled:

"Weather continues unsettled with rain in parts. Corn prospects are deteriorating. Exporters at the highest prices relatively on the crop.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

PRICES FOR CH	ICAGO.
May closed:	
Thursday, March 4	\$1.39%
Thursday, March 4	1.441/2
Net loss for the day July closed:	04%
Thursday, March 4	\$1.12%
Wednesday, March 3	1.171/8
Net loss for the day	041/4
Clearances-	Bushels.
Thursday, March 4	501,000
Thursday, March 5, 1914	

8. @72\%c; September, 72\%@72\%c. High. Low.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 4.—WHEAT—Cash higher; track, No. 2 red. \$1.43; No. 2 hard, \$1.45 \\
@1.46. CORN—Higher; track, No. 2, 72c; No. 2 white, 76c. OATS—Higher; track, No. 2, 72c; No. 2 white, 76c. OATS—Higher; track, No. 2, 75v, 466c; No. 2 white, 5765\%c. FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$6.40\@6.65; extra fancy and straight, \$6.00\@6.40; hard winter clears, \$5.00\@6.00. WHEAT—Futures lower; May, \$1.35; July, \$1.08\%c. CORN—Lower; May, \$56; July, 74\%c. OATS—Lower; May, \$56; July, 74\%c.

July, 50%c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 4.—WHEAT—Cash. No. 1 northern, \$1.42@1.46; No. 2 northern, \$1.83@1.48; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.43@1.44.

ORN—No. 8 yellow, 72c; No. 8 white, 78.

No. 3, 71%c. OATS—Standard, 56%c; No. 3 white, 50%c.

White, 50%f50%c; No. 4 white, 50%c. RyE—No. 1, \$1.14. BARLEY—Malking, 72%S2c; feed and rejected, 68%f2c; Wisconsin, 72%S2c; WHEAT—Futures: May, \$1.89% saked; July, \$1.13%. CORN—May, 72%c; July, 74%c.
OATS—May, 55%c; July, 51%c.

DULUTH, Minn., March, 4.—LINSEED.

Cash. \$1.84%; May, \$1.60% asked; July, 74%c.
OLUTH, Minn., March, 4.—LINSEED.

OATS-May, 55%c; July, 51%c.
DULLUTH, Minn., March. 4.—LINSEED—
Cash. \$1.84%; May, \$1.85%; July, \$1.87%,
WHEAT-No. 1 hard, \$1.40%; No. 1 northern,
\$1.33%; No. 2 northern, \$1.34%; Montana No. 2 hard, \$1.85%; May, \$1.87%; July,
\$1.33%, DURUM-No. 1, \$1.45; No. 2, \$1.35%;
L. A. Geer, chief clerk in the superintendent's office of the Grand Trunk rail1.89; May, \$1.45; July, \$1.42. OATS-55%c.
RYE-\$1.07@1.08. BARLEY-61@71c.

OMAHA Nob. March 4.—WHEAT-No. 3

The supering of the machinTotal Control of the machin-

easily held first place.

He referred particularly to the zone system plan now being employed to Cleveland and some other of the large cities of the country, and cited Minneapolis particularly, where he said the most comprehensive system yet undertaken is by undesirable classes of business. in operation, where sixteen different classes of industries are created and lo-

prominence is being given to the aesthetic side of city planning in Chicago, and not citing in support of his statement the at- of the whole Wednesday afternoon.

Real Estate Transfers.

Charles Revers to Martha Revers]...

West End-av., s e cor 72d-st., w f. 19%x 12d, rev. samp \$1.00, Feb. 25 [William Lacey to William W. Broph. 19 [William Lacey to William W. Broph. 19 [William Lacey to William W. Broph. 19 [William Lacey to Story Island av., 98 n. of E. 70th-st., e f. 50x 125, rev. stamp \$2, Dec. 8 [Charles S. Cranses va., 150 s of 70th-st., e f. 50x 125, rev. stamp \$2, Dec. 8 [Charles S. Cranses und 5 int. to Alvin H. Reed] Chappel-av., 150 s of 70th-st., e f. 50x 125, rev. stamp \$3, Feb. 25 [A. H. Reed to Win. F. Woodley).

Houston-av., 22s s of 86th-st., e f. 50x 125, incumb. \$5,000, Jan. 2 [Lars Larsen to Lars P. Larsen].

Commercial-av., 53 n of 98th-st., w f. 20x125, rev. stamp \$1, Incumb. \$400, Feb. 26 [Harry M. Coffee to Abraham J. Liebman].

Avenue H. 11 n of 108d-st., w f. 20x125, rev. stamp \$1, Feb. 10 [John Schulz to Henry Schulz].

Tev. stamp \$2, Feb. 27 [John Miller to Marie C. Engel]. ROGERS PARK son]
Magnolia-av. 171 s of Arthur, w f.
82x116, rev. stamp \$2.50, Feb. 19 [A. T.
Galt to Hirsan De Camp]
Greenleaf-av., s e cor N. Francisco,
n f. 90x123, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 20
[Benjamin Lowenmeyer to Harry L.
McFarland and Fred C. Zenner, each
undivided half interest] unulvided half interest].
Grecuview-av., 200 n of North Shore, e f.
50x124, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$4,000,
Aug. 23, 1012 [Frank F. Phelps to Carrie M. Rice] Avenue N. 72 s of 108th-st. e f. 24x116. rev. stamp 22. Feb. 27 [John Miller to Marie C. Engel]. Indiana-av., 81 s of 117th-pl., e f. 25x 125. rev. stamp 50c, incumb, \$900, Feb. 22 [Caroline H. Faber to John Rudolfskil] LAKE VIEW. Avenue O, n e cor 133d-st., w f. 20 acres. Feb. 24 [Wm. S. O'Brien to O. T. & T. Co.] IAKE.

47th-st. W. 121 e of Racine-av., n f.
65x126.p rev. stamp 50c. incumb. \$3.000 Feb. 24 [Harry Jenkinson to John
F. Armstrong]
Whipple-st., s e cor 45th, w f. 24x124,
and o. p. rev. stamp 51.50 purch.
muney notes, \$2,000 Feb. 27 [L. Gustav Hallberg to 8. Rodzewicz]
Ishop-st., 147 n of 54th, e f. 25x124,
rev. stamp \$3.50, incumb. \$1.500, Feb.
27 [Mathilda Lippki to Lorenz Popowitz]
Grove-av., 346 n of 57th-st., w f. 25x20,
28x124, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb.
\$1.500 March 1 Susan M. Matthews
\$1.500 March 2 Susan M.

120, rev. stamp \$4.00, incumb, \$2,200.
March 8 [Etzart De Beer et al. to Peter B. Busbbaum et al.]

Kenmore-av, 5217-19, w f. 60x150, 150 ft. n of Foster-av, rev. stamp \$10, incumb, \$12,000. March 3 (Anna Hoeller to Julius W. Kaufman)... 22,000 Lincoin-st. N. 504 s of Montross-av, w f. 30x153 rev. stamp \$4, incumb, \$3,700. March 2 (Louis V. Logeman to Geo. W. Foyl.

Magnolia-av. 374 s pf Ardmore, e f. 574x125, incumb, \$2,000. March 2 (Anna Grede to Fatrick J. But 15 fex. e 75 ft. 1 bk. 7 Hundley sub, lots \$ to 72,200 ft. 1 ft. 1 bk. 7 Hundley sub, lots \$ to 72,200 ft. 1 ft. 1 bk. 7 ft. 1 bk. 7 ft. 1 Johnson 1. 1424-26, s f, 50x122, rev. stamp \$3.50, incumb. \$2,200, March 2 [John H. Ryan to Willard C. Lind-

CALUMET.

WEST TOWN.

T. D., Feb. 28 [Abe Capian et al. to Isidor Goldbergi
Cornelia-st., 142 e of Holt, n f. 24x128.
rev. stamp 48]. Incumb 48, 360. Feb. 25 [Symforyan Wentkowski to Joseph Rose]
Campbell-av., 225 s of Diversey, e f., 374x125, rev. stamp \$1, March I Plauf D. Jensen to Niels Christensen].
N. Campbell-av., 325 s of Diversey, e f., 374x125, rev. stamp \$1, March I Plauf D. Jensen to Christian J. Christensen].
D. Jensen to Christian J. Christensen].
D. Jensen to Christian J. Christensen 2044 Churchill-st., s f. 24x100. rev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$1,400, Feb. 18 [Juliana Meyer to John Jurgellonis].
Cornell-st., 106 e of Holt, s f. 24x128, and other ppty, rev. stamp \$2, March I [Stanislaw Rojeck to Ragras L. Nelson].
Cornell-st. 166 e of Holt s f. 24x128, and

and other ppty, rev. samp \$2, March

1 [Stanishaw Rojok to Ragraa L. Nelson]

Cornell-st, 166 e of Holt, sf, 24x128, and
other ppty, rev. stamp \$2, March
2 [Ragna L. Nelson to Josefa Rojek].
Front-st. 156 e of May if f, 24x151,
March 2 [Michal Wojcechowski quitclaim to Tomaez Lasota]
Front-st., 156 e of May if f, 24x151, rev.
stamp \$1.50, incumb \$3,000, March 2
[Maryanna Lasota to Jozef Cichy].
Hermitage-av. 251 n of Wabansia, e f,
46x122, March 2 [Anton Mikolajczak
quitclaim to Joseph P. Simsniewicz].
Humboldt-blvd, 90 s of Linden-pl., w f,
35x125 rev. stamp \$10, incumb. \$12,800, Feb. 10 [Peter J. Niemann to
Forest C. Moshier].

2 Mijwaukee-av. 829 n w of Sacramento,
n e f, 25x110, and other ppty, rev.
stamp \$5.50, Feb. 25 [Louis Knipp to
Frederick O. Anderson].
Rose-st., 232 s of Cornell, w f, 20x128,
rev. stamp \$5.50, Feb. 25 [Louis Knipp to
Frederick O. Anderson].

Rose-st., 232 s of Cornell, w f, 20x128,
rev. stamp \$1.50, sub. to T. D. Feb.
18 [John Cwikia to Jan Gliza et al.].
Talman-av., N., 551 n of Milwaukee, w
f, 30x9194, rev. stamp \$2 incumb. \$1,400, Feb. 27 [Jozef Hasiak to Jan
Mirus]

Augusta-st., 125 e of Paulina, f, 23x
100, rev. stamp

400. Feb. 27 [Jozef Hasiak to Jan Mirus].

Augusta-st., 125 e of Paulina, s f. 25x 100. rev. stamp \$1. incumb \$1.500, March 1 [Piotr Kolbusz to Jacob Rzonca].

Ashland-av. 48 n of McReynoids-st., e f. 24x100, rev. stamp \$3, Aug. 31 [Bronislaw Pold to Alfrida Pold].

Leavitt-st., 77 s of Cornelia, w f. 27 2-8 x104, rev. stamp \$0c. incumb \$450, Feb. 16. [Wolf Levy, und. ½ int. to Juilus L. Kahn]

Hermitage-av. 25 n of Emily-st., w f. 25x103. rev. stamp \$2.50, March 1 [Minnie Reckow to John Stee]........... 2

Potomac-av., 225 e of Washtenaw s f. 25x15, rev. stamp \$1, incumb, \$7,000, Feb. 25 [Sam Levenfeld to Dora London]

reo, 20 ISBM Levenreid to Dora London]
Francisco-av., N. 616 n of Chicago, e f. 30x133.7, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$3,501. Feb. 24 (Waiter F. Abbs to Frank L. Hart]
Iowa-st., 141 w of Cheero-av., s f. 30x 125%, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$2.400. Jan. 23 [Almeda J. Pinkerton to Maurice L. Mulvibilli.

Tripp-av., 160 s of Grand, w f. 52 t. to are to the complex of the

Feb. 25 [Rosa Slorahn to Abraham J. Liebman]
Kostner av. 334 s of North w f. 31½x
129, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2.000,
March I [Matthew Bates to Sebastian Bates]
Austin-av., 169 e of Cicero, s f. 24x116,
rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$775, March I [William H. Barry to Vincent U. Meil Randoloh-st. W. 118 e of Mayfield-av. s f. 70x58, and o. p., rev. stamp \$4.50,
March I [Stephen Pillinger to D. J. Leffman]
Crystal-st. 61 e of La Vergne-av. n f. 90x124, rev. stamp \$1.50, Feb. 18 [R. A. Cepek to Conrad Reimcke].
W. Huron-st. 274 e of Kilbatrick-av., s f. 25x120, rev. stamp \$1.50 (March 3 [Cornellus L. Lenard to Ama A. Ververs].
Division-st. s e cor Pine-av. n f. 30x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50 (March 3 [Cornellus L. Lenard to Ama A. Ververs].
Triop-av. 179 s of W. 14th-st., w f. 30x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50 (March 3 [Cornellus L. Lenard to Ama A. Ververs].
Triop-av. 179 s of W. 14th-st., w f. 30x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50 (March 3 [Cornellus L. Lenard to Ama A. Ververs].

NORWOOD PARK, Chfistensen]
Norwood Park-av., 568 n w of Newell,
n e f. 50 ft to r. r., rev. stamp 50c, Feb.
12 [Ovid P. Barbour to Frantiska
Stehikk]

Ballou-st., 115 s of Altgeld-av., w f, 30x125, rev. stamp \$3.50, incomb. \$3.000. March 2 | Hans J. Hansen to Nils A. Erickson!
Belden-av., 250 w of La Vergne, s f, 25x 125, rev. stamp \$2, March 3 | Clara Stuart to Henry McCartney et al. |
Bellepialne-av., 72 e of Lockwood-av., s f, 30x125, rev. stamp \$1, Dec. 21 (G. P. Morin to Geo. C. Krewer].
Berenice-av., W., 216 w of Cleero-av., n f, 373,x123, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,800, purch. money T D. \$500, Feb. 15 [Henry Feters to Alfred Patterson]. 15 (Henry Peters to Affred Patterson)

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16 (14 12 14 12 14 14 15 \$1,900, March 1 (Seima Fazzo et al. to George Gruber) . Byron-st. W. 234 e of Maynard-av. \$ f. 385122, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.500, Feb. 26 (Louis M. Nelson to Carl P. Nelson) . Central Park-av. 148 n of Waveland-av. w f. 30x122, rev. stamp \$2.20, m-cumb. \$3.200, Feb. 20 (Chas. O. Barnes to Emil Weiss et al. Cloero-av., 300 s of W. Cornells-av., w f. 75x180, rev. stamp \$2.50, Feb. 25 [Louis Knipp to Frederick A. Ander-son] avenue and Robey street, on 56½x125 aw f, 25x125, rev. stamp \$2.00, infect of ground, for an indicated consideration of \$35,000, with an incumbrance of \$18,000, the purchaser paying \$17,000 for the equity.

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Mr. Anderson took in part-payment 100x ts. A French cable said. "Official figures show territory held by the invaders comprise wheat, 1.500,000 acres: barley, 113,000, and eats, 1.201,000 acres. Weather unfavorable where planting has been done and escretity of labor has been a serious menace both to planting for the new crop and harvesting the old Weather now is more favorable."

Kansas City wired Bartlett-Frazier: "A secreful canvass of the situation here shows that cut of our stock of 3,500,000 wheat, all the fifth for wheat is sold and about 650,000 redwheat remains upsold. Unless the country begins to to sold (and there is no indication of it) our stocks will decrease rapidly in the next two or three weeks."

Contario millers were credited with selling to the break. Sales for export were reported failance for the break. Sales for export were reported failance for the break. Sales for today: Wheat, 72 cars; corn, 169 cars; cosn, 169 car

Nelson]
Sawyer-av., N., 195 n of Berwyn, e f.
50x124, rev. stamp \$1.50, Feb. 27
[Leonard H. Roach to Gustav Lindahi] dani froy-st, N. 166 s of frying Park-blvd. e f, 25x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, purch. money. T. D. \$2.500, March 1 [H. W. Frische to Mary Voyt]....

NORTH TOWN.

Ward-st., 182 n of Webster-av., w f.
24x124. rev stamp \$2. Feb. 18 (Walter H. Christenson et al., by M. in C.,
to Ida M. Hannal.

Sedgwick-st., 225 s of Locust, w f.
50x123, rev. stamp \$8.50. incumb.
\$8,000, March 1 [Hannah Johnson to
Leslie J. Robb] SOUTH TOWN.

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Dearborn-st., 282 n of 20th, w f, 25x110, rev. stamp \$1, incumb, \$3,200, March \$1, Emma L. Hansen to Wm. H. Brown J. Marshfield-av., 174 s of 35th-st., e f, 25x125.8, rev. stamp 50c, Feb, 26 [Arnold H. Brautigam quitolalms to John J. Nugent]

Marshfield-av., 174 s of 35th-st., e f, 25x125 8-10, rev. stamp 50c, Feb, 26 [John J. Nugent quitolalms to Mary J. Nugent]

Rhodes-av., 160 n of 324-st., e f, 12x I Nugent) 190 n of \$2d-st. e f. 12x
1649-ev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1.975,
25.754 n of \$2d-st. e f. 12x
1649-ev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1.975,
25.754 n of \$2d-st. e f. 25x193,
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25x194 n of \$2d-st. e f. 25x194,
25x195 n of \$8th-st. e f. 25x195,
25x195 n of \$8th-st. e f. 25x194,
25x195 n of \$8th-st. e f. 25x195,
25x195 n of

10 March 2 (Sarah Shapuro to William Unin)
W. Adams-st. 50 e of Lotus-av. s f. 25x124 (except part), rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1.890, Jan. 28 (Francis M. Barton to Hearry M. White).

10 W. Congress-st., 251 w of Kostner-av. n f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$3.50. March 2 (Elizabeth D. Schneider to William Legge).

575 Kenneth-av., 56 n of W. 30th-st., wf. 28 x124, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1,500. Feb. 18 [James Karban et al. to Tomas Kumlacky]. HYDE PARK.

E. 47th-st.. n e cor Greenwood-av., s f. 100x97.8. rev. stamp \$25, purch. money T. D. \$32.500. March 1 [William A. Hoops to Cyrus Bentley].
Rhodes-av., 96 s of 62th-st.. w f. 24x 122. rev. stamp \$1, Feb. 15 [Mary Condon to Walfred Nystrom].
Drexel-av., 500 n of 65th-st.. w f. 50x 132. rev. stamp \$10, incumb. \$14,000. March 2 [F. W. Grapperhaus to Jennie H. Le Gard].
Constance-av., 150 s of E. 63th-st. extended, w f. 60x134. rev. stamp \$4, March 1 [State Bank of Chicago to Esther B. Hubband].
Buffalo-av., s e cor 85th-st., w f. 48x 124, rev. stamp \$2.50, Feb. 24 [Estate HYDE PARK.

city and village act, or by the passage of ACTS ON HOOF EPIDEMIC. another ordinance by the city council which he thought could be so framed as to discourage the erection of buildings in | The only business transacted by the senresidence neighborhoods to be occupied ate today was to pass the foot and mouth He declared the city has not gone as far in the exercise of its police power in this

Springfield, Ill., March 4 .- [[Special.]-

Feb. 15 James Karban et al. to fomas Kumlacky 228 s of Hirsch-st., ef, 25z 2126, rev. stamo 82 March 3 [Walter J. Allman to Julius Freedman].

Manlewood-av, 75 n of Potomac. ef, 33x 126, rev. stamp 81, March 1 [P. G. Paff to Abraham Poisser].

disease emergency appropriation bill, carmatter as it might. He also expressed the He expressed the opinion that too much opinion the Supreme court, in its recent which now goes to the house for action decision on the question, had gone too far, The house will consider it in committee

Greenwood Park, its 43 and 44, bik 2, rev. stamp 50c, Jan 28 (J. S. Hoviand to Carl J. Anderson) Owner's Sub., pt. lot 30, sublet 25, stc., rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 25 [Mary Swint to Wm. Suckow]

Building Permits,

1921 N. Central Park-av., 1 story brick bungalow; W. H. Taylor, 4830 N. Lawndale-av.; F. Kalserberg, arch.; A. Gustafson, mason; owner is carp., 1 story frame cottages; G. P. Graham, 8445 S. Peoria-st.; E. Braucher, arch.; A. Jager, mason; N. Talsma, Carp.

1933 S. Union-av., 1/2 story frame cottages; G. P. Graham, 8445 S. Peoria-st.; E. Braucher, arch.; A. Fager, mason; N. Talsma, Carp.

1943 W. 100th-st., 1 story frame residence; Klein & Casey, 10240 Vincennes-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; D. W. Paul, mason; C. Patchiam, carp.

1943 N. Albany-av., 2 story brick faita, B. H. Witte, 2364 N. Lawndals-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; A. C. Christensen, mason; G. Fritz, carp.

1953 N. Seeley-av., 1 story frame residence; Edward Hagedin, 3052 N. Robey-st.; B. J. Brune, arch.; J. L. Janicsh, mason; cowner is carp.

2054 N. Rutherford-av., 1 story frame residence; Edward Hagedin, 3052 N. Rutherford-av.; not given; Northwestern Coment Construction Co., mason; Misself Construction Co., carp.

20682 Falmer-st., do Pullerton-av.; not given; Northwestern Cement Construction Co., carp.

2074 N. Western-av., 2 story brick store and fats; Kerr & Lehmidth, northern Co., carp.

2085 W. Süh-st., 1 story frame residence; Henry Luetgert, 5124 S. Ashland-av.; owner is arch., mason, and carp.

carp.
5815-17 Newport-av. 2 story brick fats:
F. & J. Wololewicz, 4012 Nelson-st.;
F. G. Dippell, arch.; owner is mason

F. G. Dippell, arch.; owner is mass, and carp.

4443 N. Mosart'ss. 2 story frame residence and carp.

4443 N. Mosart'ss. 2 story frame residence and story free reson. 6750 Rhodesav. Hall & Oatergren, arch.; owner is mass, and the story of the story of

and carp 4841-43 Indiana-ev., 1 story brick gar-age: Paul Bambergert, 4841 Indiana-av.; F. A. Barton, arch.; Hardin, ma-son, and carp.

Building Permits,

Lawndale-av., 250 s of Hirsch-st., e f.
50x124, rev. stamp 24, Feb. 23 [George
T. Leedie to Nebemiah V. Killam]...
W. Division-st., 275 w of Spauldingav., s f., 25x124, rev. stamp 31, Feb. 20
[A. G. Bottyer to Mary Leupold]...
Monticello-av., n w cor Augusta-st., e f.
25x124, rev. stamp 25, focumb. 36.000,
Jan. 26 [S. J. Christensen to Henriette
Christensen]... Christensen]

BLOOM.

Chicago Heights, its 7 and 9, bik 205, Aug. 14 (C. T. & T. Co., trustee, to Cloridan Passarelli!
Chicago Heights, pt it 6, bik 20, rev. stamp \$2.50, March 1 [David Wallace to A. W. Gillespie] 27 and 28, bik 38, rev. stamp \$1, Feb. 20 [F. Wilkening to Joseph Rydson].
Chicago Heights, it 6, bik 22, rev. stamp \$1.50, Feb. 26 [Edward Grunschel to Max Koehler].

Chicago Heights, it 30, bik 79, rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 27 [Magsile Boardman to Mariana Capriotti et al.]
Chicago Heights, it and ft it 12, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1, 50, Feb. 25 [August Burau to Frank Krasei]....

Austin Park, it 14 and pt it 13, Sept. 1, 1914 [John Stanton Jr. to Thomas Austin Park, it 14 and pt it 18, Sept. L. 1914 [John Stanton Jr. to Thomas Mack!]
Austin Park, lots 15, 16, 17, and 18, block 1, rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 28 [William Beeler to Thomas Mack!]

4,000

4,000

Harlem, Scoville's add, pt lot 1, rev. stamp \$3, 50, Feb. 10 [Henry R. Febbles to Samuel Kellum]

Hawthorne, s 50 ft of e 125 ft of tract formerly known as Creighton Court Inow vacant and lying no blocks 1 formerly known as Creighton Court Inow vacant and lying no blocks 1 formerly known as Creighton to Annie F. Woltysek!

1 Victoris L. Creighton to Annie F. Woltysek!

1 Kaiser & O. a Aradas Park sub, lots 3 focts for the court of the cou

Ellsworth, lots 1, 2, 40 and 41, block 12, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 20 [C. T. & T. Co. to Henry E. Brasack]. ..... Fairview Heights, lot 5, block 8, 9-16-40-12, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$400, March 3 [Geo. M. Fadner to Harold J. Fadner]. J. Fadner Franklin Park, 4th add., lot 7, block 7, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 16 [Mabel R. Zander to Jas. P. Duguid] LYONS.

Twp. 38 part lots 18 and 17, block 52, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 24 [L. H. Winkelman to Isaac T. Gladden].

West Grossdale, lot 5 and 8 ½ lot 4, March 1 (Mary A. Christin to Margaret Clarks)

West Grossdale, lots 31, 32, 55, and s ½ lot 56, block 5, rev. stamp \$1, March 1 [Byron C. Thorpe to Conrad Schneider].

Twp. 41, part n ½ 21-41-12, and o. p., rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$3,650, Feb. 24 [E. F. Bergeman to Frederick A. Schempp Twp. 41, pt. n e ¼, 14-41-12, and o. p., Feb. 2 [Jacob Heinz Jr to Emma Heinz] NEW TRIER.

av. F. A. Barton, arch.; Hardin, mason and carp.

1,000

571-73 Washireton-blyd., 3 story brick apartments; W. L. Kelly, 5875 Wash-Ington-blyd.; J. Burns, arch.; J. Kinnare, mason, not lef.

10 4928 Regruces and story frame residence; S. Hill. 413 N. Keystone av. E. Braucher, arch.; Slewert & Callen, mason; where is carp.

10 829 N. Lock rood-av., 1½ story brick residence; C. Runde, arch.; H. Lemks, 1000 S. Union-av., I story frame alterations; A. Schultz, 1000 S. Union-av., 1 story frame alterations; A. Schultz, 1000 S. Union-av., 1 story brick stores; C. H. Young, 4502 Vincennas, 200; J. A. Johnson, carp.

10 berg & Co. mason and carp. WORTH. West Morgan, its 5 and 6, big. 3, 24-37-13, Jan. 13, 1904 [Elizabeth Graef to Jacob Stein] Greenwood Park, its 41, 42, bik 3, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 28 [J. S. Hovland to Emfrid Johnson]

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CHICAGO R ISSUES F

Five Per Cent B Several Points Merger Is R

DIVIDEND IS E

The position of the s Chicago Ratiways comp by the management to within the last few week this is reflected by the adthe 5 per cent B bone from 74% last week to 78; e to noted that this is to \$17,164,000, to 84 per ngible property, or guotation seems appare Earnings of the comp-year ended Jan. 81, 1916 tificates. On Feb. 10 h pany paid 2 per cent on paid none since. But in unless conditions should probably 2 per cent v

Aug. 1.
Again, there is always probability of a further street ratiroad interests of some amortization pie therawith, which will p cleaning up of all indeb specified period for which be extended or granted.

Change in Admi ing may be found in the new administration, who political complexion, will sideration to the subject, be about all the best into tion cituation expect. the disposition to weig ters something can be Recurring to the posit pointed out that series now amount to \$1,662,3 tired through the opera ainking fund of \$250,000. bonds are quoted below on account of the sink sulted in the accumulat of the face amount of present rate of retireme all have been acquire by 1920. Meanwhile the outside the valuation amount which under

Standard Oil The balance sheet of company of Indiana we covering the fiscal ye 1914. The figures indi-year equal to 28.63 per earnings the company total of 25 per cent For the year ende

company paid in divid For 1914 the compar for 1914 the compar tion work in hand a \$18,500,000. This sum males of about \$4,000,0 duction in the person from \$14,003,086 to 008 to \$7,681,086.

BALANCE SH Real estate .....

Detailed Financ

Personal property........ ccounts receivable ....... Totals .....

Capital stock Steel Spring's The income access

condition of the ec Gross earnings decre to \$4,351,465, a loss per cent. The year deficit of \$570,546 aft However, the compar \$3,954,657. The figur

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the annual meeting. Steel Foundries The American Stepany has passed the The company has h

of 2 per cent in qual 4 of 1 per cent. The was issued after the "In view of bu board of directors n laration. The presi the complete resum

Pacific ' company reports for \$1, 1914, as follows:

February Curr

Movements of cu Chicago in the showed shipments ceipts of \$7,722,796. For the correspon shipments were \$7 \$10,130,126.

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48 and 44, blk 8, 28 [J. S. Roviand

30, sublot 25, Feb. 25 (Mary Permits.

av., 1 story brick Taylor, 4530 N. alserberg, arch.; 1; owner is carp., 5,500 on-av., four 1½ a: G. P. Graham, E. Braucher, ason; N. Talsma

scher, arch.; D. W.
satchman, carp.
2 story brick flats;
N. Lawndale av.;
arch.; A. C. Chrisritz, carp.
story frame resisein, 8052 N. Rouns, arch.; J. L.
sner is carp.
v. 1 story frame
k. 2554 N. RutherNorthwestern CeCo., mason; MiloCo., carp.
y frame residence;
ullerton-av.; not
m Cement Conm; Milo-Peace Con-

Himelblan, arch.; n: D. Lazar carp. story frame resi-gert, 5124 & Ash-arch., mason, and

story frame flats; ullerton-av.; T. J. P. Engh & Co.,

av. two 2 story H. C. Bunde, 7584 Braucher, arch.; on; owner is carp. -av. 1 and 2 story New Century Flour -av.; W. G. Uffen-erson & Winblad;

2 story brick store dike. 3247 N. Clare-Gassman, arch.; P. m and carp. 2 story brick flats; 1 Irving-av.; C. F. J. Gustafson, ma-carp. 2 story brick flats; 847 Carpenter-st.; J. A. Johnson, mason;

carp.

the st. two 1 story

W. L. Wampler,
E. Braucher, arch.;
son; owner is carp.
3 story brick store
R. F. Schench. 414
Bldg.: H. H. RichT. Atkins, mason; E.

. 2 story brick flats; Lafayette-av.; A. G. J. Joslyn, mason;

st. 2 story frame resi-leterson, 6750 Rhodes-ergren, arch.; owner is

3 story brick office Marty 327 S. Water-arch. Chicago Build-Co., mason; A. Zill-

v. 1 story brick gar

arch.; Hardin, maon-bivd. 3 story brick L. Kelly, 5675 Wash-Burns, arch.; J. Kin-

on, carp.

1 story brick

1 story

cleaning up of all indebtedness within a specified period for which franchises may be extended or granted.

Change in Administration.

La Saile street has heard that the change in administration in the city hall will be helpful to a solution of the general traction question involved in unification of all the lines and the construction of a subway system. The basis of this feesing may be found in the belief that the new administration, whatever may be its political complexion, will give active composition to the subject. This appears to be about all the best interests in the traction situation expect. They think with the disposition to weigh and decide matters something can be accomplished.

Recurring to the position of the Chicago in the content of the chicago Recurring to the position of the Chicago Recu

on account of the salaring and the sum and the salaring and sulted in the accumulation each year of a sulted in the accumulation each year of a count was declared on the issue.

The Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone company has declared a quarterly phone company has declared a quarterl outside the valuation is only \$2,748,240, an dend, payable March 31.

rould be readily taken care of. Standard Oil of Indiana.

The balance sheet of the Standard Oil company of Indiana was issued yesterday. overing the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1914. The figures indicate profits for the year equal to 28.63 per cent on the \$30,carnings the company paid in dividends 12 per cent regular and 13 per cent extra, otal of 25 per cent. There was carried as per cent on the stock.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1913, the company paid in dividends 32 per cent, 12 regular and 20 per cent extra. For 1914 the company shows construc-

tion work in hand amounting to ove \$18,500,000. This sum was raised through sales of about \$4,000,000 real estate, a r counts receivable decreased from

Detailed Financial Statements. The figures follow:

Totals .....\$46,986,508 IMABILITIES. 

 Capital stock
 \$30,000,000
 \$30,000,0

 Accounts payable
 2,591,992
 3,886,3

 Undivided profits
 14,394,666
 13,303,7

Steel Spring's Poor Year.

However, the com	pany still has	, sui prum
\$3,954,657. The fl	gures follow:	
	Dec. 31, '14.	Decrease
Gross earnings	84,851,465	\$3,886,72
Operating expenses	3.638,180	2,577.91
Net earnings	718,285	758,80
	800 091	11,00
Bond interest		747,20
Balance for dividen	AAA	
Preferred dividends	W#0 #40	•747.20
Deficit		*176.00
Previous surplus	**** 4,020,208	B70.84
Potel complete	B.904,001	01020

I of directors made no dividend decation. The president's annual report, illed to stockholders on March 1, gives

company reports for	the year	space rec
11, 1914, as follows:	1914.	g913.
Tetal revenue	810.084,196	\$19,503,53
Impenses	15,158,763	15,169,61
Interest, rentals, etc	4,825,468 2,565,268	2,177,88
Balance for dividends.	2 260 175	2,256,58 1,920,00
Dividends		
Pebruary Curre		
February Curre	ncy mo.	and out o

pts of \$7,722.796. For the corresponding month last year imments were \$7,869,495 and receipts Bueyrus Company.

annual meeting of stockholders
Bueyrus company, held at Milthe directors and retiring officers
elected. The officers are W. W.

diffom of the Othten praces we	
Income to date last year	454,52
Income to date this year	\$15,00
Decrease	35,82
Outgo over income this year	108,98
Outgo over income last year	51,50
To the secondary day	
Balance previous uay	50
Decrease	10 (10 to 10
	March 3: Income to date last year

res something can be accomplished.

Recurring to the position of the Chicago the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per the regul company has declared a dividend of \$2.50 bonds are quoted below pan, the purchases on account of the sinking fund have se-

N. J. .... 200 93¼ 93 93¼ 92½

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

present rate of retirement the C bonds will phone company has declared a quartery dividend of 2½ per cent, payable April all have been acquired by the company by 1920. Meanwhile the margin of B bonds by 1920. dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable April 1

Money rates were easy in Chicago s 414@5 per cent on collateral, 314@41/2 per

1	cent on counter. New 1 change sold at 5c premium bank clearings were \$69,032,247.	CITICARO
	Railroad Earnings. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND P.	
1	Total oper. rev \$ 5,420,469 Operating income 999,343	\$ 73,706 86,283
9	Total operating rev 42,089,180 Operating income 8,590,324	*1,772,786 188,064
2	ST. PAUL.	
	For January — 6,696,145 Operating rev 6,896,145 Operating income 1,849,518	842,640 582,794
h	Operating rev 55,486,185	1,926,526 1,729,045
t	TOTTE TRON MOUNTAIN	AND
	For January 2,409,019 Gross earnings 540,282 Net earnings 540,282 Deficit 82,360	518,17: 524,47: •528,01

爨	Net earnings	540,282	624,479
	Net enrinings	82,360	*528,018
33	Deficit		
	From July 1-	16 218 864	2,126,036
50	Gross earnings	4.864.149	1.829,084
	Net earnings	879,072	1,841,435
	Net income		
	MINNEAPOLIS, ST.	PAUL AND	SAULT
31	BIE. I	LARIE.	
88	For January	1,195,471	94,222
56	Operating rev	276,878	40,148
18	Operating income		
16	From July 1—	11,529,581	601,100
49	Operating rev		*87,450
	Operating income	2,002,010	
85	Chicago Division-Fo	715,665	83,151
90	Operating rev	1 100 000	76,696
	Operating income	100,900	
00	From Jaly 1-		501,86
43	Operating rev	5,841,788	246,97
42	Operating income	1,512,502	250,01
24			

Financial News Notes. In declaring the regular dividend on Union Carbide stock the directors of the Union Carbide stock the directors of the company disappointed a small part of the market. The best information has been that nothing unusual would be done by the board. The annual meeting of the company will be held on April 6.

The Sterling Gum company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1914, a deficit of chant \$127.000.

Pierpont V. Davis has been transferred to Reginald M. Johnson, the consideration being \$42,000.

The New York subtreasury gained \$1,224,000 from the banks on Wednesday,
and since last Friday has gained \$8,010,-

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday were:

hooth Fish. prd. 100 hi. Pneu. Tool. 35 hi. Rys., ser. 2, 60 hi. Rys., ser. 8, 100	261/2	471/4 261/9 47/4	471/5 261/9 48/4	20
om, Baison 87	188	207 188 94 1814	207 138 94 1854	13:
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Stewart War. Co. 7	109	204 46% 100 155	204 49 100 155	10
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known, are not participating in the offer

a steady undertone. Total sales (par value) amounted to \$2,650,000. United

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

German War Notes Offered. The new German war loan notes were publicly offered at Chicago and other western points, according to advices re-ceived here. Local bankers, so far as is

The feature of the Bank of England's weekly statement was another heavy loss of gold the contraction amounting al-most to \$20,000,000, with a large decrease in its liability reserves.

7 Lac Gas 5s. 101
6 10 do cv 5s. 1014
5 Lake Shore 34/s reg 82
10 do cv 5s. 1014
1 A CL 4s. 90%
9 B & O 54/ss. 90%
119 do cv 44/ss. 85
119 do cv 44/ss. 85
119 do ref 5s. 88%
119 do ref 5s. 88%
1 10 do ref 5s. 88%
1 10 do ref 5s. 88%
1 10 Lac Gas 5s. 1014
2 2 do notes. 90%
2 2 Lorillard 5s. 100
23 L & N 4s. 91%
29 do notes. 90%
2 2 M & St L 4s. 91%
1 B U Fl 5s. 100%
2 M & St L 4s. 91%
1 C Lac Gas & E 5s. 103/s
1 do 2d 4s. 90%
1 C Lac Gas & E 5s. 103/s
1 do 2d 4s. 90%
1 do Illinois 34/ss. 80%
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BONDS.

TURPENTINE AND RESIN.

INSUES FIRM UP

The Per Cent B Bonds Rise

Several Points; Talk of Marger Is Revived.

To be dated April 1, 1915. Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Due April 1, 1917.

Outstanding, \$7,000,000.

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(3) Interest and dividends from the securities pledged amount to \$550,000 per annum. Annual interest charges on these notes are \$420,000. Earnings for the fiscal year 1914 accruing to the collateral pledged were equivalent to nearly twice the interest charges on these notes. notes outstanding.

Definitive notes deliverable and payable April 1et. Logal details will be passed upon by Messrs. Shearman & Sterling, of New York, and It.

Having placed over two-thirds of this issue, we offer the unsold balance. PRICE, 991/4 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 6.40%.

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To holders of Montreal Tramways & Power Co. Notes maturing April 1st: We will pay on April 1st, 1001/4 flat, ex-coupon, for a limited amount of the above notes maturing on that day, in exchange for a like amount of the new notes at

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PEAL RAILROAD COMPANY:
TRAL RAILROAD COMPANY:
NOTICE is hereby given that Edward
M. F. Miller, one of the Trustees under the stockholders of The say York Central Railroad Company has been called and real Railroad Company to The Standard Trust Company of the City of April 1915, at 20 clock noon, or the following purposes:

(1) To authorize an increase of the funded the holders, after May 1, 1917, and prior the holders of the holders, after May 1, 1917, and prior the holders of the holders, after May 1, 1917, and prior the holders of the holders of the holders, after May 1, 1917, and prior the

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY By H. M. BYLLESBY, President.

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## HOGS OPEN LOW: LOSS RECOVERED

Market Starts at Decline of 5 Cents; Demand of Unexpected Breadth.

CATTLE ABOUT STEADY

### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.
Bulk of sales\$8.55@6.70
Common to good mixed 6.40@6.50
Fair to choice medium weights. 6.6006.70
Lightweights 6.60@6.75
Fair to selected butchers 6.00@6.75
Selected 260@300 lb packers 6.50@6.55
Boars, according to weight 3.00@4.00
Pigs 6.0026.70
Stags 6.00@6.85
CATTLE.

an uncertain opening at a decline of 5c cent was not earned. The net income for This department has no information as the six months from July 1 to Dec. 31 to its merits as an insurance company. arly loss was fully recovered. Top sales made late in the session at \$6.75, nst \$6.70 early, and the bulk of the DIFFER WIDELY ply found an outlet at \$6.55@6.70, makng a slightly better average than on the oregoing day. Receipts of 28,000 head were well taken and the market closed

nand for beef steers centered in the Demand for beef steers centered in the cheaper lots and low priced animals found a ready outlet on a strong basis, while good fat steers moved slowly at weak figures, some sales being made at a decline of 10@15c. Receipts were posted at only 5,000 head and they were cleared without much difficulty. Cows and helf-ers sold briskly and calves made firm

Heavy lambs were discriminated gainst and sold 18625c lower for the day, which opened in the hole all sheep and lightweight lambs leared on a steady basis. Partial was declared difference of opinion was developed yesterday in the western freight rate advance case, which opened in the member of the interaction. member of the interstate commerce comsared on a steady basis. Receipts were sted at 12,000 head. Lambs topped at 75, with heavyweights at \$9.50 and lower. Best western ewes offered made \$7.50, while a few natives reached \$7.75. Yearlings topped at \$8.50.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 6.500; Swift & Co., 2,500; Suizberger & Sons, 3,000; Morris & Co., 2,000: Anglo-American, 1,000; Hammond, 2,000; Boyd-American, 1,000; Hammond, 2,000; Boyd-

rican, 1000; Hammond, 2,000; Boyd-ham, 1,400; Roberts & Oake, 600; Vestern Packing Co., 1,400; Miller & art, 500; Independent Packing Co., 2,000; trennan Packing Co., 800; butchers, 1,000; hippers, 6,000; total, 30,700.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts-	Cattle.	Calves.	Sheep.	Hogs.
Wed'day, March	3.11,874	1,567	34.261	16,930
Phursday, Feb.	25,5,428	1,684	24,024	17.257
Chursday, March	4.5,000	1,500	28,000	12,000
Shipments-				15000
Wed'day, March			7,008	916
Thursday, Feb. 2			4.907	5,000
hursday, March	4. 1,500	100	6,000	1,500
Receipts for	March !	were	estima	ted at
1,000 cattle, 23	.000 hos	rs. and	8,000	sheep.
sgainst actual				
logs, and 7,801	sheep i	for Frid	lay, Ms	urch 6.
D14.				

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.—HOGS—Receipts. 8.800; steady; bulk, \$6.55@6.60; heavy, \$6.55@6.60; heavy, \$6.55@6.60; peckers and butchers. 6.55@6.60; light. \$6.56@6.60; psckers and butchers. 6.55@6.65; light. \$6.50@6.60; psckers and butchers. \$6.50@6.80; https://documents.com/light.school/sch

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,100; steady; range, \$6,25@6,46; bulk. 86 424,66.45. CATTLE — Receipts, 1,700; steady to 25c lower SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady to 25c lower SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, \$4,50@9.00.

SIOUX CHTY, In., March 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 600; strong; bulk, 84,40@6.45; range, 16,40@6.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; 10@15c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady.

arning more than ever before in their istory, and that during 1914 the rail-

COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 4.-COTTON-High. Lew. Close.

8.09 8.07 8.08

8.89 8.27 8.21

8.58 8.47 8.21

8.80 8.76 8.79

8.97 8.90 8.94

Salva, 465 bales.

Bight Lew. Close.

PHILADELPHIA, P. Weaker: nearby firsts, c. pt. 36.00

ANNAS CITY. Mc. Salva, dec. 36.00

Balva, 465 bales.

BT. LOUIS, Mo., Mar.

NEW YORK, March 4.-COTTON-Futures:

Open. High, Low. Closs.

March ..6.006.70 ... 6.056.85

May ..6.7806.79 6.85 6.78 6.84(0.85

July ..7.6667.04 7.08 7.08 7.0767.08

August ..7.1067.14 7.16 7.15 7.1067.17

# The Tribune Investors Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE be eves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in secur ng such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

sideress of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of peneral interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Was 34,425.250, Which is about \$500,000 short of the dividend requirement. Earnings in January continued to show a large decrease, but the increase in freight rates now in effect may bring a better showing.

Investment for Savings.

Two Rallway Stocks.

in cash last October, the Southern railway paid 2 per cent in scrip. Earnings continued to show a decline, and for the six months ended the street in the st tinued to show a decline, and for the six months ended Dec. 3l fast they amounted to less than 1 per cent on the preferred stock. At the February meeting of the directors, when the April dividend is usually declared, no action was taken. This was accepted as meaning a definite passing of the dividend. This accounts for the fall in the price of the stock.

Southern Pacific is paying fiver cent.

among stocks. Baltimore and Ohio com- tractive investment. mon looks rather speculative. The semi-annual dividend paid on March I was 2½ per cent instead of 3, which had been the rate for eight years, and even 2½ per

ON RAIL PROFIT

Transportation Men's and

Commissioners' Figures Vary by \$60,000,000.

A decided difference of opinion was de-

Inquiries must bear the signature and | was \$4,484,240, which is about \$500,000

Investment for Savings.
F. C., Marion, Ind.—For the invest N. M. B., Wheaton, Ill.—Instead of paying a semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent in cash last October, the Southern railway issue secured under the new convertible 5 of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway are attractive. They are a junior issue secured under the new convertible 5.

bonds are usually good, but, owing to a peculiar law, some bonds of the same im-7.9060.00 W. V. O.—Baltimore and Ohio preferred
5.7507.50 is a good investment stock—not in the
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### BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

A decided difference of opinion was developed yesterday in the western freight rate advance case, which opened in the Hotel La Salle before W. M. Daniels, a member of the interstate commerce commission. The difference amounts to \$60, conductor of the interstate commerce commission. The difference amounts to \$60, conductor of the interstate commerce commission. The difference amounts to \$60, conductor of the interstate commission of the interstate commissioners who are opposing the interesses filed statements purporting to show the transportation companies would get an entered to the railways, while the state commissioners who are opposing the interesses filed statements purporting to show the transportation companies would get an entered to the railways, while the state commissioners who are opposing the interesses filed statements purporting to show the transportation companies would get an entered to the commissioners who are opposing the interesses filed statements purporting to show the transportation companies would get an entered to the transport 000,000 a year. Railroad representatives assert the pro-posed advances will mean only \$10,000,000 Railroad representatives assert the proposed advances will mean only \$10,000,000 cop. Range 1,624 Franklin 1,417 missioners who are opposing the increases filed statements purporting to show the transportation companies would get an additional \$70,000,000 annually from the freight increases, and \$39,000,000 more if the passenger tariffs are allowed to stand. Forty-one railroads operating 28,000 miles of track in the western and southwestern states are joined in the present fight for increases on grain, grain prodmiles of track in the western and southwestern states are joined in the present
fight for increases on grain, grain products, live stock, fresh meat, packing house
products, fertilizer materials, hay, straw,
broomcorn, coal, coke, fruit, vegetables,
rice, and rice products.

Rail Presidents Testify.

C. E. Schaff, president of the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas, and S. M. Felton,
president of the Chicago Great Western
railroads, were the witnesses called by the
transportation companies to plead for the transportation companies to plead for the new tariffs.

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"The average net cost of road and equipment of the forty-one western roads from 1901 to 1907 was \$4,570,000,000, and from 1908 to 1914 was \$4,570,000,000. Their average net operating incume in the first period was \$170,000,000, and in the second period \$191,000,000. The per cent of the return for the first period averaged 4.96 and in the second 4.19 per cent.

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- :: w @	PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.	sold at a decline of 461c a pound. Old chicens, ducks, geese, and turkeys were unchange. Receipts, 1 car and 1,185 coops. Quotations  Live—    Dressed—
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	Extra firsts. 28%c Packing stock .18%c Extra firsts .28%629c Extra to grocers—Firsts .286264c Tubs .33c Seconds 23624c Prints84c NEW YORK, March 4—BUTTER—Weak receipts, 6,385 tubs. Creamery, extra [92 seore], 31c; creamery [bigher scoring, 31%G SEC; firsts, 27630c; seconds, 24%606%c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.—BUTTER—	FRUITS.  CHICAGO, March 4.—There were ample of ferings of all fruits and prices were weak held. Quotations:  Lemons, cases\$2.75628.25  Cranges, cases\$2.2562.75  Pincapples, Crangeruit. 20028  Graperuit. 20028

URGES RECIPROCAL CLEARING FOR FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Special.] a reciprocal clearing plan.

question of clearance for some months and has reached the conclusion that the time has arrived when some plan should be put in operation at all of those federal "The federal reserve board does not prescribe details, but it will approve as a beginning a reciprocal arrangement whereby banks assenting to the plan will be given the privileges of immediate clearance at par upon all other banks similarly

lement of the balances between federal clearing of checks. It is an intra-district clearing plan pure and simple, the inter-district phases of the problem being re-served for future treatment."

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BU-resu, Washington, D. C., March 4-Fore-cast for Friday and Saturday reau, Washington, D. C., March & Fore-cast for Friday and Saturday. Himois—Snow or rain Friday, Saturday fair south, probably snow north and west, snow or rain southeast Friday, Saturday fair. Kansas—Fair west, snow east Friday, Sat-urday fair, warmer. Nebraska and South Dakota—Snow Friday, Saturday fair. North Dakota—Unsettled Friday, Saturday fair,

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